

News Briefs

Idlewild Crash  
NEW YORK — An Eastern Air Lines Constellation crashed and burned at New York International Idlewild Airport on takeoff early today, killing two of the 27 persons aboard. The four-engine airliner was en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Wait Red Answer  
LONDON—Western nations are waiting—not very hopefully—for Russia's reply to the latest bid for a four-power conference.

China Warned  
LONDON—The Big Three foreign ministers have warned China that any hope for a future five-power meeting depends on the Korean situation.

Stage Walkout  
PANMUNJOM—Polish and Czech officers reportedly walked out of Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission meeting today when that group turned down a request that force be used to compel anti-Red North Korean prisoners to face Communist "persuaders."

Seek Showdown  
UNITED NATIONS — Western powers are seeking a showdown on the violation of the Middle East armistice by Israel and the Arab lands.

Minister Robbed  
PHILADELPHIA—Three armed thugs invaded the home of the Rev. William Nottage, pastor of the Ebenezer Community Tabernacle in Germantown. His daughter, Mrs. Dolores Tucker, 26, and her husband, William, also 26, were held at gunpoint. The thieves escaped with \$40 and a wrist watch.

Gas Line Blast  
WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Workmen today rushed to complete repair of the 30-inch cross-country gas line which blew up in a cornfield two miles east of Carmichaels in Greene County, a heavy coal mining concentration area. The sound of the blast was heard 15 miles away.

Building and Loan Groups Approve Merger in Bristol  
The proposed merger of three Bristol building and loan associations became a reality last week, when the proposal was voted upon, without opposition, by the companies' shareholders.

The three associations are Harman Building Association, Union Building and Loan Company, and the Fidelity Building Association. The consolidated association will be known as the Fidelity Building Association with offices at 205 Radcliffe street. The organization will have an authorized capital of \$50,000,000.

The merged institution will be the largest building association in Bucks County. Attorney Horace N. Davis, secretary of the group, announced that its financial strength will keep pace with rapidly expanding Lower Bucks County.

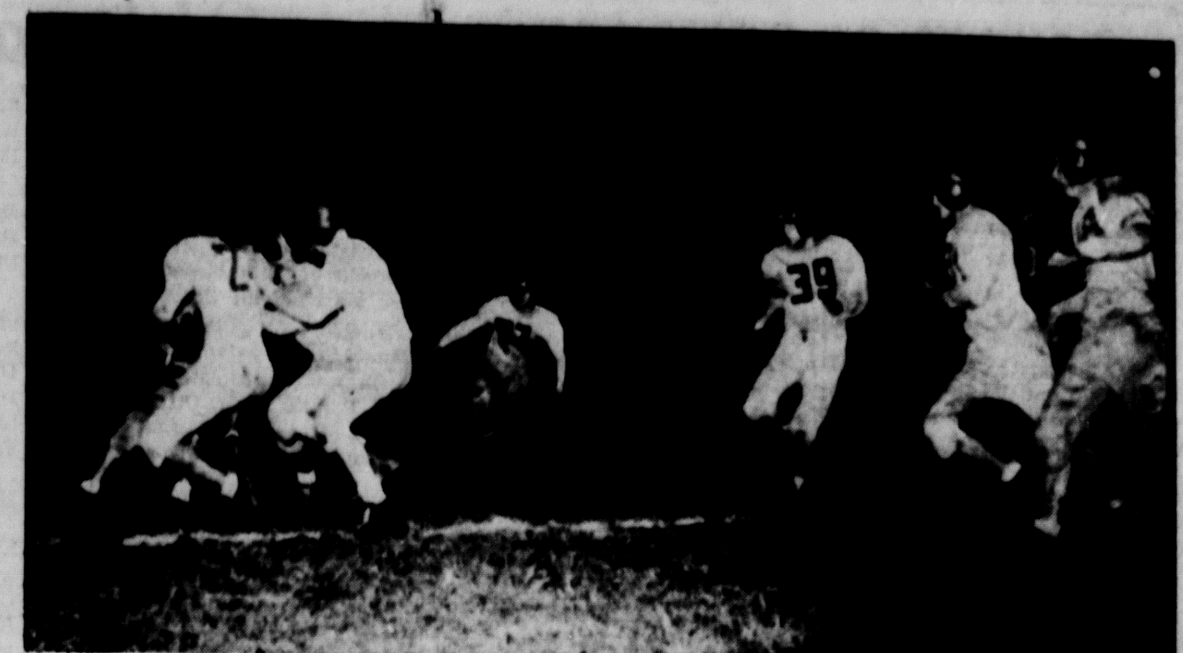
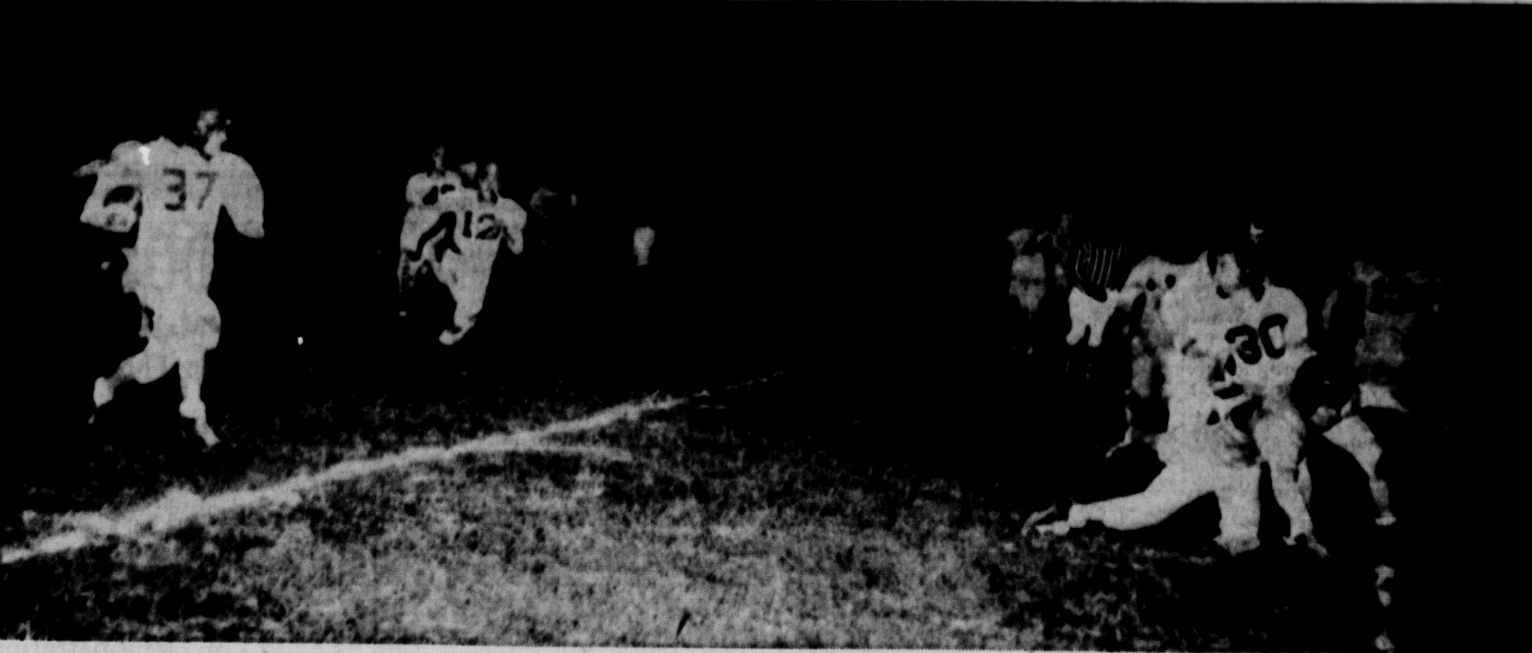
Officers for the merged association's first year are: Jacob L. Heilmann, president; Robert C. Ruelh, vice-president; Horace N. Davis, secretary; John H. Hardy, treasurer, and Lawrence A. Monroe, solicitor.

The board of directors of the new association, all chosen from the directorate of the three former associations, are Frederick C. Durkin, John H. Hardy, Keith M. Rosser, Robert C. Ruelh, Roy F. Fry, Serrill D. Detlefson, Horace N. Davis, Jacob L. Heilmann, and Walter W. Pitzenka, all of Bristol.

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Bristol, Southampton Uncork Eight-Touchdown Grid Contest



IT WASN'T ALL a picnic for Bristol High's Warriors as they trounced Southampton High, 59-12, Saturday night on the BHS field. Above, the Greyhounds' Terry Bricham is enroute to the second touchdown for his team deep in the fourth quarter. Slight Terry swept right end on a reverse and buzzed 24 yards to score standing up. It would not have been possible, however, but for the fine block being applied by an unidentified teammate on Bristol end Bob DILisso (30). Bristol's Emilio Gardull (12) and Dom Oriolo (18), appearing out of the background, got there too late.

THERE WAS SAFETY in numbers for Southampton in this photo. The Greyhounds teamed up three strong, with approaching support from four helpers, to collar frisky Larry Cohen, Bristol's brilliant halfback. Stopped here, Cohen found better running room on four other carries and used it for touchdowns. He added an extra point to move into second place among league scorers.

**THE BRISTOL COURIER**  
LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 101  
BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1953

WEATHER: Fair, Warm. Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Strike Ends at Manhattan Soap Company

**5 Fire Companies Battle Stubborn Moreland Blaze**  
**Extra Apparatus Used to Prevent Loss of 120 Acres**

Fire Bucks county fire departments were called yesterday to Upper Moreland township, Montgomery County to extinguish a stubborn fire that lasted 19½ hours. The fire occurred in 15 wooded acres near Edge Hill and Terwood road.

Firemen under the direction of Chief Clarence Kirk, of the Willow Grove Volunteer Fire Department, kept the blaze from consuming a 120 acre forest, by moving in extra apparatus and drawing water from engine to engine for a distance of two miles.

Chief Kirk said that it was one of the oddest fires he had yet encountered. The blaze was controlled late Saturday afternoon by local fire units, only to burst out by nightfall. It was necessary to dig down to a depth of 18 inches in the soil to extinguish the fire in some areas, Chief Kirk explained.

The underground spread of the smoldering blaze was too much for the fire units to handle, said Kirk.

"We called for assistance early yesterday morning in order to keep the flames from getting out of control," Chief Kirk said. "When we poured water on the ground, in an effort to soak it, it blazed even higher. Our only hope was to keep it limited until more help was called in."

By mid-afternoon more than 305 firemen from 11 fire companies were moved into the area to stem the fire, which at times seemed to burst from the ground, Kirk said.

"At 8 o'clock last night," Chief Kirk said, "the flames were out, at least all visible fires were extinguished. However, we are maintaining a safety guard as a precautionary measure."

Volunteer fire units from Bucks County which were called in to assist in extinguishing the fire were: Hartsville Volunteer Fire Department, Ottsville Volunteer Fire Department, Feasterville Volunteer Fire Department, Warminster Heights Volunteer Fire Department. Also on hand were members of the Trevoise Heights Rescue Squad.

Road Built Without Obtaining Domain Rights, Candidate Insists

Republican Candidate John P. Chase, running for Tullytown Borough Council, today charged present Council members with building a road extension at public expense without getting eminent domain rights for the property it crossed.

He said the Council is subject to suit for extending Pond street southward through the property of Mrs. Nicholas Pascale without the owner's permission. This was confirmed by Pascale, who said the road was constructed without permission for 100 feet, on which he had maintained a 16-by-60-foot right-of-way.

Pascale would not say whether he planned court action, but said Benjamin Pirolli, whose property will be made accessible to Pond street by the new road, offered \$300 to the Pascales' attorney for permission to use the right of way.

"Mr. Pirolli never spoke to me about it," Pascale said. "I learned about it offhand. Council has no right to build a road through there at the taxpayers' expense," he added. "People who have lived in the borough 50 years know there never was a road there."

Chase, in continuing his campaign statement, said that if the borough should be sued, "more of the money they have dissipated will have to be spent in defending the suit, plus damages which will have to be paid if the suit is upheld."

"All this is bad enough," Chase said, "but now we learn that the road leads to property belonging to Benjamin Pirolli, building inspector, and brother of a councilman, Michael Pirolli."

"There are residents who have petitioned for road to no avail, but let someone connected with the present Democratic council make the request and the action is immediate."

**No Financial Report**  
Continuing his attack on Council.

Groundbreaking Slated (Maybe)

Whoever said nothing is certain in life but death and taxes certainly must have had the construction business in mind.

Take ground breaking, for instance. It's almost impossible to pin a contractor down to a definite date. At least, that's what Joseph Haines, in charge of the erection of the addition to the Bristol Friends Meeting House at Wood and Market streets has found.

Last week Haines thought he had the issue settled. He had practically "pinpointed" the contractor to either Monday, Tuesday or maybe Wednesday. But nothing happened.

"I really thought it was set for this morning," said Haines today, "but now I can't find the contractor."

Playwright's Farm Cut Into Sections; Sold for \$71,700

The 57-acre farm of playwright George S. Kaufman, near Holicon, was sold in small lot sections for \$71,700 Saturday afternoon.

Two months ago Kaufman announced that he and his wife, Leueen MacGrath, had bought a home in London and planned to spend part of their time there.

Diamond is Sent Back to Cell After Hearing on Thefts

Arson Charges To Be Aired Later, Court Declares

Pvt. Walter Diamond, 20, of Bristol R. D., under arrest for more than 20 burglaries in Centennial and Lower Bucks County and who also admitted set seven barn fires causing an estimated \$100,000 loss to county farmers, was committed to the county jail following a hearing on the burglary charges yesterday before Justice of the Peace John J. Brennan, Oakford.

A further hearing on arson charges will be scheduled later this month, Brennan said.

**Fire Inquiry Incomplete**

County Fire Marshal Robert Graham said the arson investigation had not been completed.

"All the fires Diamond so far has admitted setting," Graham said, occurred in Bucks County. However, he will be questioned about a series of 20 unsolved incendiary blazes of a similar type which are under investigation in Lehigh County."

**Previously Questioned**

Diamond, who was flown back to Bristol by Trooper A. J. Kutney and County Detective Fred Kohler, was previously questioned at the Langhorne State Police sub-station by the police officials and Joseph Germain, investigator of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, of the Philadelphia office.

Rescuers Report Heavy Schedule For Past Weekend

The Bucks County Rescue Squad reported the following activity over the week-end: Mrs. Emily Carroll, 628 Walnut avenue, Andalusia, taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Keats, 1126 First avenue, Croydon, taken to Nazareth Hospital; Leo Meschler, 4731 Richmond street, Philadelphia, administered oxygen; Mrs. Louis Welsh, Colonial avenue, Andalusia, taken to Bel Lair Nursing Home, Andalusia; Mrs. Dorothy Lugsartia, 18 Laurel lane, Levittown, taken to Trenton General Hospital; Thomas Guerin, Freedom lane, Levittown, administered oxygen; Donald Mitchell, 17, of 560 Court B, Terrace II, Bristol, treated for brush burns and bruises when his motorcycle skidded off the Bristol pike.

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Records Hunted

PHILADELPHIA — Federal agents and Philadelphia police pressed an intensive search today for two sets of "payoff" records listing alleged graft payments to police and magistrates for numbers rackets protection.

Company, Union Heads Reluctant To Reveal Terms

50 Attend School For Area Firemen, Classes to Expand

More than 50 area men attended classes in the operation and care of fire pumps Saturday and Sunday at Smith's Meadow, Newportville. Sponsored jointly by the Bucks County Fire Chiefs' Association and by the Bucks County Firemen's Association, volunteer firemen from 15 communities attended the first fire school in the county.

According to Leonard Roberts, president of the Firemen's Association, Saturday's classes consisted of demonstrations on pumping operations and were held in the Newportville Fire House. Sunday the men were given practical instruction in the use of apparatus. Utilizing fire engines and other equipment, the "students" pumped water from the Neshaminy Creek, practiced relay work and worked with hoses.

Instructors for the course were Ralph S. Brower, Jr., instructor at the State Fire School; Charles Young, chief engineer of the Hale Fire Pump Company, and Douglas Wendell, advertising engineer of the Hale Company.

"Attendance at this initial class," said Roberts, "was so gratifying that we are going to go ahead with our plans to expand the course."

Plan to Resurface 56 Miles of Roads In County Tops All Previous Projects

The largest resurfacing program ever attempted in Bucks County will be completed by approximately Nov. 1. This program includes 19 routes scattered throughout the entire county with a total mileage of 56.15 miles.

In performing this extensive program the department used 646,924 tons of crushed stone and approximately 650,000 gallons of bituminous material at an estimated cost of \$337,548.00.

Company, Union Heads Reluctant To Reveal Terms

The almost three-month-old strike at the Manhattan Soap Company plant, came to a close yesterday, but officials today were reluctant to discuss terms of the settlement.

The strike began on July 23. Harold N. Crooker, general manager of the soap company plant here, said a small number of the 283 striking employees returned to work today.

He said information on terms of the settlement would come from Burgess L. J. Hetherington who together with the Rev. Glenn H. Wampole of Zion Lutheran Church and the Rev. William Hake, of the First Baptist Church, mediated the dispute.

The Burgess, who appointed the ministers and entered negotiations "five or six weeks ago," said he thought revealing terms of the agreement was out of his province. He said company and union officials were "very cooperative" when he made his offer of mediation.

**Statement Promised**

Crooker said later that he would contact members of the negotiations committee to decide on a joint statement on the terms.

Frank J. Field, president of Local 372, United Chemical Workers, CIO, representing the striking workers, could not be reached yesterday or today for comment.

Earlier reports indicated that the striking employees demanded 5 and 8 cent an hour increases for men and women employees and a one-year contract. The firm reportedly countered with a "final" 5-cent an hour across the board increase.

Find Wrecked Car; Police Hunt Owner

Tullytown police are searching for the owner of a demolished car, found on its side on the Tullytown-Fallsington road at Leaf lane, Levittown, early Sunday.

The car was spotted by Officer Stephen Parto, who said damage to the vehicle indicated it had turned completely over, righted itself, and rolled on its side.

**MEETING SLATED**

The first quarterly conference of the Fairless Hills Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. Dr. Paul Foley, district superintendent, will preside.



## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 8, 1905. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Deputy Treasurer Christopher Gulick has been in Bristol this week collecting the county taxes.

Rudolph Kuser, formerly one of the proprietors of the Bristol steam laundry has become landlord of a Princeton, N. J. hotel.

Edward Smith has sold the Dunk's Ferry Hotel on the river bank, near Eddington to a Kensington purchaser and has moved to Doylestown.

The new trolley car, made by the Brill Company, of Phila., has been put on the Bristol-Trenton route. It is of the combination baggage and passenger type and is the handsomest car on the line.

Thomas Roberts, the liveryman at the Delaware House stables on Radcliffe street, last week purchased a horse in Langhorne. After getting the animal home he noticed some familiar marks and traits about the horse and finally became convinced that it was a horse that was stolen from him about five years ago. The Langhorne owners had purchased the horse at a Philadelphia bazaar.

The commencement exercises of the Bristol High School will be held in the Assembly room . . . June 22. The graduating class will be composed of Miss Norma Cannon, Miss Anna Watson and Samuel Pearson.

William Terry, the head blacksmith at the Torresdale filter plant, dropped dead in his office.

The floral boat which was launched on Memorial Day at Easton, Pa., by Lafayette Post, No. 217, G.A.R., in remembrance of sailors who gave up their lives in the civil war floated safely down the Delaware and reached Bristol last Thursday afternoon at about three o'clock. At Trenton the little craft, with its numerous funnels which were all filled with flowers, was taken in charge by a resident of that city who towed the boat to Bristol. Here a delegation of H. Clay Beatty Post took the little wanderer in charge and it was lifted from the water and placed on exhibition in front of the Gazette office where it was viewed by hundreds of people.

The store and postoffice and all the contents at Bridgewater was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. Evidently the place had been robbed previous to the destruction.

### District Banner Presented to Lions

Members of Lower Bucks Lions Club held a meeting Oct. 15 at Red Lion Inn, Andalusia. John Ferguson presided.

Several members of Hilltown Lions Club presented the deputy district governor's banner to Richard Brackin, deputy district governor of 14A. Those present from Hilltown were: Frank Benner, president; Kurvin Weisel, Harry Benner, and Winfield Moyer.

Guest speaker, Howard Hilgen-dorf, social studies teacher at Bensalem twp. high school, spoke concerning civilian air patrol. He was accompanied by Lt. Henry Hotter, Commandant, Cadet Pilots Post Squadron, No. 105.

Charles Boecklen, Andalusia, was a guest of Ralph Sterner.

A program, in the form of a skit,

by fire, as Postmaster and proprietor George W. Sipler and his family were notified by Edward Phillips, engineer at the trolley power house, at quarter of five in the morning that the store building was burning and upon investigation it was found that the window shutters had been pried open. When Mr. Sipler and his son, J. Wesley Sipler, got from the house to the store the interior was a mass of flames and nothing could be done to save the building or any of the goods, so they watched it burn to the ground. The building was totally destroyed and only the two end stone walls remained standing.

All of the postoffice books and records were destroyed, but the letters remaining uncalled for, stamps, postal cards and money were always kept at Mr. Sipler's house, to there is no loss from that source. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$2,500, covered by insurance.

When the season for shad in the Delaware closes next Thursday it will be noted as the worst in years. From the Gloucester nets to the rifts far above tide water the season has been a dismal failure.

LANGHORNE — The commencement of the high school will be held June 12th in the hall. The speakers will be the Hon. Irving P. Wagner and Supt. A. S. Martin. The graduates are Harry Gillam, Lillie Johnson, Mary Johnson, Ottilia Steeb, Ethel White and Luther Young. An entertaining and interesting programme has been arranged.

NEWTOWN — On Friday evening the annual meeting of the Newtown Building and Loan Association was held in Triumph building. The old officers and directors were re-elected: President, Willis G. Wor-stall; Vice President, William T. Wright; Secretary, Harry A. Smith; Treasurer, Horace B. Hoge-land; Directors, George C. Wor-stall, Ashbel W. Watson, Henry M. Pownall, William M. Watson, Edward H. Buckman, Samuel C. Case, George C. Blackfan, Robert Shields, and Evan T. Worthington.

George Harrison and his father-in-law, Charles White, of Avon, N. J., left on Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in the West. They expect to go as far as Portland, Ore., and to be gone about three months. Miss Olive Harrison accompanied them as far as Buffalo, where she will make an extended visit.

showing the importance of United Nations, was presented by five women from Levittown, namely: Mrs. Reuben Wolk, director; Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Bertram Gladstone, Mrs. Robert Barnett, and Mrs. Joseph London.

It was announced that Lower Bucks Lions Club will visit Doylestown Club Oct. 22.

The group, which sponsors the Scouting organizations in Andalusia, was asked to support a card party to be given by Camp Andalusia Planning Committee Nov. 13 in King Hall.

**WAX REMOVAL**  
Candle light is lovely but spilled wax on fabric is a problem. Scrape off the excess wax with a knife, then place the fabric between two white blotters and press with a warm iron. Should traces still remain, they can be removed with carbon tetrachloride.

## Obituaries

### GILIO CAUCCI

Gilio Caucci, 1114 Cherry st., died Saturday afternoon in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. He was 64.

Mr. Caucci has been a resident of Bristol for 30 years. He was a member of Mutual Aid Society here and Marchegiani Society of Phila.

Husband of the late Marcella Caucci his survivors are the following children: Mrs. Leo Quici, Mrs. Natalie Nepa, Ottavio, Emilio, Guilio, Jr., Bristol; and Louis, of Conshohocken; also a brother, Sabatino, of Bristol and eight grandchildren.

Relatives and friends, and members of all societies with which he was affiliated are invited Wednesday at nine a. m. to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe st. Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings.

### MRS. ALBERT W. ROWE

A woman of 84 died yesterday morning in Maple Manor nursing home, Langhorne, following a prolonged illness. The deceased is Mrs. Ida D. Rowe, wife of Albert W. Rowe, Woodside.

Born in Middletown twp., she was the daughter of the late J. Randall and Esther Tomlinson Doan. Her survivors also include two sons, William D., of Langhorne

R. D. 2; and J. Norman Rowe, of Woodside; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of Middletown Monthly Meeting of Friends; and a life member of Edgewood Grand, No. 688.

Service, according to the Society of Friends, is scheduled for Wednesday at two p. m. at the Wm. W. Dunn funeral home, Langhorne. Interment will be made in Middletown Friends burial ground. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

### MISS MARGARET C. O'CONNELL

Rites will be conducted tomorrow at nine a. m. from 17 S. Delaware avenue, Yardley, for Miss Margaret C. O'Connell, who died Friday in St. Angles Hospital, Phila. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. in St. Ignatius R. C. Church, Yardley, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Daughter of the late Cornelius and Bridget O'Connell, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Samuel Hunter, of Lansdowne, and two nephews, Cornelius and James O'Connell, of Jenkintown.

A resident of Yardley area for more than 80 years, Miss O'Connell was employed at the Cold Spring 50 years and was a member of the Yardley Civic Club, the auxiliary of the Yardley fire department and the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Ignatius Church.

port on the 62nd annual session of the state council held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 15, 16.

Bristol Council won the banner for attendance. The next district meeting will be held at Toughkenamon January 26.

Following the meeting a covered dish buffet repast was served. Mrs. William Moss is councillor of the hostess council.

### FIRE QUELLED

Bristol firemen of Consolidated and No. 6 companies put out a grass fire yesterday on a vacant lot at Barry Place.

**FOR QUICK RESULTS  
USE COURIER  
WANT ADS!**

## Plan to Resurface

Continues from Page One

\$552,624.87, to be completed by approximately December 15, this year.  
Route 778-1, Morrisville and Falls township, 2.03 miles \$2,475,869.90.  
Route 281-3, Falls township, 2.44 miles, \$2,043,015.46.  
Route 09157-2, Falls township, 0.38 miles, \$91,204.94.  
Route 281, Bensalem township, 1.59 miles, \$181,335.20.  
Route 153-7, Hatfield twp. in Montgomery and New Britain, West Rockhill townships, etc, Route 309, Bethlehem Pike, 5.66 miles, \$328,946.30.

### State Investment

More than \$1,500,000,000 has been invested in construction of the State Highway system in Pennsylvania. The system represents 41 percent of all public roads and streets in the Commonwealth. This mileage is greater than the combined state highway mileage of the six New England states plus New

York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Also on the list was the Pennsylvania Turnpike—the most modern highway in the world without a traffic light or intersection — which passes through Bucks county. It was not learned when the bridge that will carry the Turnpike across the Delaware will be completed. It was estimated that the bridge will not be finished for at least five more years.

Present construction costs by contract for roads are as follows: Two-lane concrete road, \$120,200 to \$230,000 per mile; three-lane concrete road, \$210,000 to \$310,000 per mile; four-lane concrete road, \$302,000 to \$532,000 per mile; two-lane macadam road, \$50,000 to \$150,000 per mile; three-lane macadam road, \$150,000 to \$285,000 per mile.

### FAST ANSWERS

LONDON, (INS) — To assure prompt answers to inquiries a special telephone apparatus which gives instant access to twenty clerks at stations of British railways. It has eliminated long lines of questioners.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Strayed, Lost, Found  
LOST—Wallet, red. Finder please return valuable papers; keep money. Mail to 56 Airacobra St., Bristol, Pa.

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## Today's Weather

Temperature Readings  
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory  
Bristol, Pa.  
For 24 Hour Period Ending 9 A. M.

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Fair and warm today. Fair and cooler tonight with continued fair and warm Tuesday.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 82  
Minimum 51  
Range 31

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday 54  
9 64  
10 69  
11 73  
12 noon 77  
1 p. m. 80  
2 82  
3 82  
4 81  
5 78  
6 71  
7 67  
8 65  
9 62  
10 61  
11 59  
12 midnight 55  
1 a. m. today 55  
2 55  
3 55  
4 52  
5 51  
6 52  
7 54  
8 54

P. C. Relative Humidity 94  
Precipitation (inches) 0  
Maximum temperature last Oct. 19-65.  
TIDES AT BRISTOL  
High water 12:16 p. m.  
Low water 6:49 a. m.; 7:16 p. m.

## Bristol Hostess To Dist. Session

The first district meeting of the new lodge year for Daughters of America was held Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets.

Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, was hostess to Philadelphia-Bucks District.

Mary Drusedum, Council No. 168, Lansdale, president of the district, presided.

There were delegates present from five councils: No. 22, Valley Forge; No. 32, Norristown; No. 46, Toughkenamon; No. 58, Bristol; No. 168, Lansdale.

Fern E. Wickersham, treasurer of the district and a member of Toughkenamon Council, gave a re-

port on the 62nd annual session of the state council held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 15, 16.

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MONDAY, OCT. 19th  
THRU  
SAT.,  
OCT. 31st

7<sup>TH</sup>

**Anniversary Sale**

### 4 WAYS TO BUY:

- CASH
- CHARGE — BOYD SYSTEM
- BUDGET
- LAYAWAY PLAN

### FOR THIS EVENT ONLY!

#### SALES DISCOUNTS

- \$5.00 off any purchase of \$50.00 or more.
- \$2.50 off any purchase of \$25.00 or more.
- \$1.00 off any purchase of \$10.00 or more.
- Contract Merchandise Excepted

### VALUABLE FREE GIFT WITH YOUR PURCHASE

FESTIVAL SALAD SET  
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR FOUR

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS  
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR  
MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN  
FULL LINE OF JEWELRY — SILVERWARE  
DIAMONDS  
SMALL HOME APPLIANCES



## Economy League Points To Need For Health Dept.

The proposal for a county health department on the Nov. 3 ballot "deserves thoughtful consideration prior to the time of decision," in the opinion of the Pennsylvania Economy League.

A newsletter from the league, distributed by Bucks County Citizens Health Council, a group supporting the health board proposal, points out that two-thirds of the counties in the United States already have public health departments.

"Workable in size, responsive to local needs required to meet standards, the county unit offers promise of a better public health service for the taxpayer's dollar," the league said.

**Half Mill Tax Raise**  
Operation of a Bucks County Health Department would raise the county tax rate by one-half mill, the league said, listing as the major return "the improvement and protection of human life—our greatest single asset."

"Broad benefits," which the league said would come from a county health department, are:

"Reduction in lives lost from preventable accidents and disease, in productive time loss illness and injury and in potential hospital, medical and institutional expense; increase in the useful life span of our citizens, in return of sick and disabled persons to useful employment and in the general health status of the community."

**Middle Level**  
State legislation of 1951 sets the county as the "in-between level" in health administration, the report said, "large enough in population and resources for a sound public health program yet close enough to get a coordinated program geared to local needs."

If voters approve a county health board, five members will be appointed by the county commissioners to serve without pay. A physician with experience in public health work would be director.

The director's staff would include a sanitary engineer, sanitary technicians, public health nurses and a health education specialist. The size of the staff would be determined by county officials, under

what the Economy League called "an important element of home rule."

**Change Is Factor**  
The rapid alteration of Bucks County farmland into residential areas was cited by the league as requiring a health department.

"The danger of pollution of water supply, overflowing cesspools, open dumping of raw garbage, fly-by-night eating establishments and trailer parks, rapid spread of communicable disease is intensified by this transformation of the countryside," the league reported.

## Pen Ryn PTA Holds Meeting

Parents and faculty were introduced to each other last week at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Pen Ryn Episcopal School in Andalusia.

Miss B. Loos, kindergarten instructor, outlined the schedule for lower grades, and Mr. D. Reiffnyder gave a resume of the school's athletic program.

PTA officers are Mr. J. J. Ray, president; Mrs. William Lotz, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Simons, secretary, and Mr. James DeMarco, treasurer. Headmaster of the school is Mr. C. Dudley Ingerson.

## 3 Hurt When Car

Continued from Page One  
tions, according to Patrolman Joseph Picciotti.

The intersection of Route 13 and Haines road, Bristol Township, was the scene of a two-car collision late yesterday.

William Fraizer, Magnolia Gardens, Bristol twp., was driving north on route 13, when the truck he was driving collided with a car driven by Virginia Lillian Pollock, 44 Shadetree lane, Levittown. The Pollock car was turning out of Haines road. Officer Thomas Stewart, Bristol Township Police investigated the accident.

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## The Joys of Many Children

By GENE CLEVELAND RIVER, Ph.D.

THAT family is fortunate which, if the mother's health and strength are adequate and the family purse reasonably permissive, has several children spaced fairly close, growing up together. Each baby after the first is likely to get an increasing amount of affection from the older child or children, and surely such affection is good, both for the baby and the other children.

As I have often pointed out in this column, the little child can't get too much affection when it comes from a number of different persons. Only when it is bestowed almost entirely by one person, notably the mother, can it be harmful.

**Three Sets of Grandchildren**  
The foregoing facts have strongly impressed me as I have observed, in their homes and our own, our three sets of grandchildren in groups of 4, 4, and 5 respectively. In each family, the children are spaced reasonably close, and I have grown aware of the tenderness and affection given by the older children in each group to the younger ones, especially to the baby. Though this is encouraged, obviously, by the example of the parents, it seems to come naturally, and is something very precious.

Such bestowal of affection is at its best, perhaps, when the baby is tiny, before he is old enough to get into the older children's things, mess them up or destroy them. I have seen the boys as well as the girls at six, eight or ten sit with motherly tenderness holding the bottle for a baby brother or sister. Often, too, I have seen one of these older children stand by the baby's pen to pat him

gently, talk to him, or play with him, and enjoy his grateful smiles and jabbars.

**Affection From Adults**  
Next to such affection from the parents and from a slightly older child is that tendered the baby and young child by grandparents and other adults in the family, especially when it comes from several different adults. Even though this show of affection may run counter, at times, to good routines and regulations set up by the parents, the gains from it may far outweigh the losses.

But after the baby begins to move about, to play with toys, and to talk, he needs less and less of the kind of affection he thrives on at the age of six or fifteen months, and gradually more of the kind that is far-reaching.

**As Child Grows Older**  
He needs, as he gradually grows older, more affection expressed in smiles and tenderness of tones, in answering his questions, listening to what he has to say, in encouraging him to wait on himself, amuse himself and to do more with his hands and to invent and create increasingly with things and words. Too, he needs more affection expressed in pleasure over his achievements, in celebrating successes.

We grandparents can widen and enrich our expression of affection to the young grandchild as we provide him with more good playthings and tools for him to enjoy, not only alone, but at fun with other children; as we read to him early and provide him with good reading materials later; as we set the stage for him to have wholesome fun with other children of his age.

When he began toying with the controls of the diesel engine, the engineer asked him what he was doing and Alberich said: "I'm going to take this train to Pittsburgh."

Alberich failed to start the diesel, and then jumped out of the cab, ran down the tracks and found a switch engine which he thought might be simpler to operate.

Alberich finally gave up his attempt to start the switch engine and began a dash through the railroad yard. Captured by railroad police, he was turned over to Cleveland police.

The thief, identified as John Alberich, climbed into the train's

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## New Teachers Signed Up For Edgely Sunday School

New teachers were listed for Pilgrim Presbyterian Sunday School when teachers and board meeting took place Sunday in the church at Edgely. At this meeting decision was also made to send used Sunday School material to missionaries overseas.

With 18 in attendance, Lawrence MacSherry presided.

Plans were made for a young people's Hallowe'en social, this to be for junior department and older children, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the church social room. Nursery, primary and kindergarten departments will have a similar affair Oct. 31 at 2:30 p. m.

The new teachers accepted are: Nursery, Mrs. George Sharer, with Mrs. Robert Thompson as substitute; primary, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Peter Manaherz.

A junior choir was proposed with details in charge of youth counselor, John Bier.

Nominating committee appointed includes: The Rev. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Vernon Howell, Mrs.

Clarence Kay. Officers will include: primary and junior superintendents; assistant superintendents and secretaries.

Double sessions of church service will begin Nov. 15, with services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Double sessions of Sunday School start Dec. 6th with school at 9:30 a. m. for all classes and 11 a. m. for nursery, primary and kindergarten. Eighteen members were present.

## FIRE-POLICE DISCUSS REORGANIZATION PLANS

Fire-police of Fallsington met yesterday with Raymond Strunk, president of Bucks County Fire-Police Association; Willard Koffler, financial secretary and Robert Brenner, county fire-police marshal, to plan re-organization. Frank Craven, of Fallsington, was elected captain of the Fallsington Fire-Police.

If you don't like to use a thimble when you sew, a piece of adhesive tape around your finger will give you the same protection without the bulk of the thimble.

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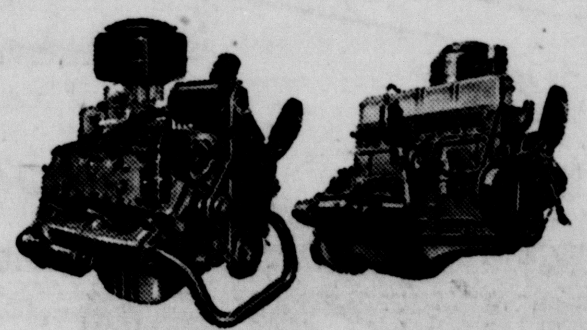
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Evening, 7-9  
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# You'll get more than you expect

In feature-after feature, Ford matches the finest . . .

with fine car ride . . . fine-car build . . . and fine-car V-8 GO!

Check these fine car features that are yours when you buy a Ford, the one fine car in the low-price field. You get glass area galore . . . the most in Ford's field. You get more usable inside space than in any other low-priced car. Seats are foam-rubber-cushioned both front and rear. You get such Ford advances as convenient Center-Fill Fueling and suspended clutch and brake pedals. But here are the big reasons why Ford is worth more when you buy it and when you sell it, too!



### V-8 or Six power

Only Ford in its field offers you a fine-car high-compression V-8 engine . . . the result of Ford's experience building more V-8's than all other makers combined. And Ford's high-compression, low-friction Six is the most modern Six in the industry. Both engines have Ford's exclusive Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last drop of power out of every drop of gasoline.



### Up to 80% less road shock

Ford has reduced front end road shock (the kind you notice most) up to 80%. And by a perfect teaming-up of rear springs, diagonally-mounted rear shock absorbers and tailored-to-weight front springs, Ford has proved that a car can ride smooth as silk without gas-eating extra weight.



### Master-Guide power steering

Ford Master-Guide is the last word in power steering. It does up to 75% of the steering work for you when you need it . . . yet it leaves you with a natural feel of steering on the straight-away. And it helps you control the car on rough, rutted roads. Available on all V-8 models.



### Built like the finest



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

Established 1910

806-808 Beaver St. — Phones: 8-7846 8-7847 8-1457

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Edwin R. Rummier ..... Secretary  
Roy F. Fry ..... Treasurer

### THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager  
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor  
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1953

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God—Ruth 1:16. No lovelier thing was ever said by mortal woman. Ruth's love for her mother-in-law stands as a noble example, and evidence that her mother-in-law was also a splendid person.

## Cool, Cool Christmas Predicted For 1953

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — (INS) — Long range weather forecasts are a bit out of my province. But from where I stand now, I can draw an exact bead on the weather for Dec. 25, 1953.

It's going to be a cool Christmas, man. Real cool.

This solid prediction is based on the announcement that an album of bop or jive Christmas classics is being prepared for the yuletide trade. A Miss Sunny Gale has recorded the new carols, including "Put The Loo in My Boot Over The Fireplace" and "Santa Claus Is Goofing In Town."

These ballads will undoubtedly replace in popular favor last season's Kinseyan lieder "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus" and the previous yuletide's W.C.T.U. theme song "Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer."

I don't know just where this will leave "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night," except at the starting post. It is just possible that after the first bop yuletide is over, some of us who used to feel there was a surfeit of "White Christmas" in the air in seasons past may recapitulate and realize we never had it so good.

However, there is a charming simplicity and a forthright sentiment in "Put The Loo in My Boot Over The Fireplace" which unlike much bop talk, makes it readily understood. It has the same direct approach as "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

It was easy enough for me to get the gist of this carol; just put the rocks in the sox on the mantle, and no questions answered. It won't be too difficult for non-boppers like myself to dig this tender sentiment.

But I'm not so sure about "Santa

Claus Is Goofing In Town." This requires interpretation, it seems to me, if the average citizen is really to know that Santa is doing, jive-wise, during the coming yuletide.

In crises of this type, I turn as a homing pigeon to our assorted Harvard office boys. My faith was not misplaced and I can now offer two definitions of "goofing." It can mean either "to fool around" or "to black out."

Thus old St. Nick, as this ballad title implies, will be fooling around or blacking out in town. Take your pick. Why he should be doing either is probably something that only a bopper can understand.

Whether he will be sliding down chimneys and depositing the loot in the boot in traditional fashion only time can tell. It can only be presumed that Santa is real gone, even frantic, over his job and will be in the groove as usual.

"Christmas-it walls" declared one of my bop informants. "That old man in the red vine; he's stoned!"

In Esperanto or basic English, the above interprets as "Christmas — it's great, it's wonderful. That old man Santa in the red vine suit is out of this world."

In brief, it's the hipster's endorsement of both Christmas and Santa. The Harvard element said Miss Sunny Gale is a female Frankie Laine and seemed to feel that this was a fine thing to be.

"She's a swingin' chick," said one.

"He means she's a cool girl," explained another.

"It'll be a real crazy Christmas," prophesied a third.

Well, a merry Christmas to you, too, and don't forget to put the kippers in your slippers on the hearth.

## Morrisville Chief Issues Warning On Mischief Night

"A good time without any destruction of property," will be enforced in Morrisville on Mischief Night, Oct. 30, according to Mayor William Burgess.

Burgess warned that destruction of property will not be tolerated and that Chief of Police John S. Davis and his department have been alerted to make sure that mischief-makers do not violate the law.

"The police department has instructions to deal with violators to the full extent of the law," Burgess said.

## NEWTOWN COW SHOWS HIGH PRODUCTION FIGURE

Reidina Poco, an 11-year-old registered Ayrshire in the Reidina Farm herd owned by Michael Rapuano at Newtown, has completed a production record of 9922 pounds of 5 per cent milk and 497 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on a twice-a-day milking schedule.

According to Chester C. Putney, executive secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, this record is equal to 10,617 pounds of milk and 532 pounds of butterfat, when figured to a mature equivalent basis. The record was made in accordance with the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test Plan.

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association holds monthly production tests in cooperation with the extension services of the state agricultural colleges.

## FAIRLESS HILLS WILL GET NEW GARBAGE COLLECTOR

Fairless Hills residents will have a new company collect and dispose of its garbage today. Operators of the new service are Lapp and Carman, Box 440, Fairless Hills.

Collections service will cost \$10 a year. The recent \$3 a year assessment per family, levied by Falls Township, will be paid by the operators, they said.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by ELSIE WIZ

ST. PAUL—WHO AG SAUL OF TARSUS, GAVE HIS MORAL SUPPORT TO THE STONING OF STEPHEN—THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR. AFTER BECOMING A CHRISTIAN, ST. PAUL WAS EXECUTED FOR PROMOTING THE GOSPEL FAITH FOR WHICH HE HAD CONDEMNED STEPHEN... (National Bible Week, Oct. 19-25)

A TINY LIZARD (proctosaurus shrelei) THAT LIVES IN TRINIDAD CAN LIGHT UP ITS SIDES FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME!

LES PAUL AND MARY FORD—FOREMOST RECORDING STARS, HAVE AN ELABORATE RECORDING SETUP IN THEIR HOLLYWOOD HOME... THEIR TECHNIQUE IN TURNING OUT THE UNIQUE SOUNDS IS A MYSTERY... EVEN TO THE RECORDING ENGINEERS



## WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — A fair measure of the emotionalism and propaganda that have become standard ingredients in the pro-and-con controversy over Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, has been provided, inadvertently, by President Harry D. Gideonse, of Brooklyn College, New York.

This is a well intentioned man, himself untainted by the leftist hogwash so popular in many segments of the teaching profession. His views on the handling of Communist pedagogues are refreshing direct and unassailably loyal. He's for firing them.

He told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, last March 11, that no professor should be allowed sanctuary behind the Fifth Amendment; that Congressional investigators of Red infiltration into the education system are commendable, because most school structures have no facilities for ferreting out the Red implantations in their own ranks.

At a recent session of the American Council of Educators, however, even he demonstrated an absorption of the anti-McCarthy virus.

In a panel discussion about Congressional investigations of suspect teachers, he averred, profoundly, that there are two kinds of investigations. One, as conducted by Senator William Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee, provides safeguards for witnesses, permits them to have counsel present when under cross-examination, and is helpful to the general public welfare.

The other, as conducted by the McCarthy Investigating Committee is "wholly irresponsible, blatantly demagogical, and sometimes appears to be a manhunt."

The statement is colorful, but unfortunate. It betrays the unhappy fact that President Gideonse was pontificating on a subject in which he is something less than profound. In short, he did not know what he was talking about, which is a familiar failing of McCarthy critics.

The procedural patterns of the two committees are, in fact, identical. Witnesses are called for the purpose of obtaining information,

to guide Congress in the enactment of legislation. There are no "defendants," there is no jeopardy of incarceration, because there are no courts.

And the witnesses are selected only after investigators have multiple evidence, from reliable sources (usually sworn testimony) that they have had close contact with, or actual membership in the Communist party.

Even then, they are called anonymously, in closed session and permitted to have an attorney present. Such sessions usually are conducted at abnormal hours, in out of the way places, lest reporters identify those who have been called. A considerable percentage of these are cooperative, answer questions frankly and go their way unmolested.

It is only those who refuse, and defy the authority of the committee to pursue the task assigned to it by the whole Senate, who are placed on the public witness stand. Even then, they are granted unlimited consultation with counsel, and the right to ask questions of other witnesses — including their accusers — through committee members.

Only once in McCarthy committee history has a question been rejected and that, because it involved violation of secret FBI records. Further, every witness is permitted to present for the record any statement he may wish to make, and persons whose names are brought out in testimony which they consider reflects unfavorably on them, are permitted to appear in their own defense, either in closed or open hearing, according to their wish.

The resort to the open hearings, for those who are uncooperative and the contempt citation of those who refuse to answer, constitute the only protection within the grasp of Congress against the defiant or recalcitrant. And it is used by both the Jenner and McCarthy committees, alike.

I commend these facts to the scholarly attention of Dr. Gideonse. In the event he is invited on another panel discussion, He should have them in hand next time.

### MEETING SET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eddington Fire company will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fire House.

## Your Birthday

by STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 — Born today, your forcefulness and originality in the field of ideas will give you an early start on the road to success. You have a true and deep appreciation of all that is beautiful and artistic yet have such a keen eye for detail that everything you do must approach perfection. You have a real love of nature and/or the beauties which abound in the great outdoors. You will want to interpret all this in music, literature or art.

However, you have other outstanding talents, as well, and know how to handle people and deal adroitly with the public. If you entered politics, the chances are that you would be eminently successful. You have your full share of personal magnetism which should be of great assistance in influencing people and urging them to rally in defense of your particular cause.

Since you have a great deal of personal ambition, you will want to reach the top in your profession. Although you are shrewd in business matters, you do not care for a strictly business life and would not be at all happy in some routine, desk job. You would be able to fulfill your duties adequately but you would never be content. You do not care for money, as material wealth, but do enjoy the good things of life which it can buy!

You are affectionate and loving. You want those you love to have the very best of everything and will make personal sacrifices to see that they get it. Learn to control your temper, for you are inclined to speak out of turn when angry. It is sometimes difficult to make amends when you want to. Guard against building up nervous tensions as this could tend to make you psychomatic during your later years.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, October 20  
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Optimism will pay the best dividends this day. Discouragement over minor setbacks is very poor policy, indeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Matters having to do with real estate or property owned by a relative may be very much in the forefront just now.

## SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Monday, October 19

Sunrise ..... 6:14 a. m.

Sunset ..... 5:14 p. m.

Moonset Tuesday ..... 3:50 a. m.

Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)—Oct. 22

Prominent Stars

Capella, low in northeast 8:19 p. m.

Vega, low in northwest 12:27 a. m.

Visible Planets

Jupiter, high in east .. 11:51 p. m.

Mars, rises ..... 3:50 a. m.

Venus, rises ..... 4:31 a. m.

(All times Eastern Standard)

Computed for The Bristol Courier

by Bailey R. Frank.

## Committees Named By Legion Women

Thirteen committees and their chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. Mary Dougherty, president of the Knowles-Doyles Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Yardley. They are: Mrs. Frances Boss, welfare; A. Marie Kelly, Americanism; Mrs. Mary Kelly, coupons; Helen B. McCarthy, legislation; Mrs. Marie Hornick, membership;

Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, national security; Mrs. Ruth Centonelli, radio; Mrs. Audrey Chamberlain, civil defense.

Also, Mrs. Delores Hackett, hospitality hostess; Mrs. Mary Neely, ways and means committee chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, publicity; Mrs. Marie Hornick, house chairman, and Mrs. Ruth McKenna, and Mrs. Theresa Parle, poppy co-chairmen.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Nov. 10.

## YOU ARE INVITED

To visit the Opening Session of the DALE CARNEGIE Course in Effective Speaking, Personality Development, Human Relations.

EDGELY FIRE HOUSE  
Wednesday, Oct. 21st at 6:30 P.M.  
If unable to come at 6:30, come for the 8:00 o'clock session.

See an actual class in operation. Hear men and women making their first talks before an audience. Interesting and instructive. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE GIBSON INSTITUTE

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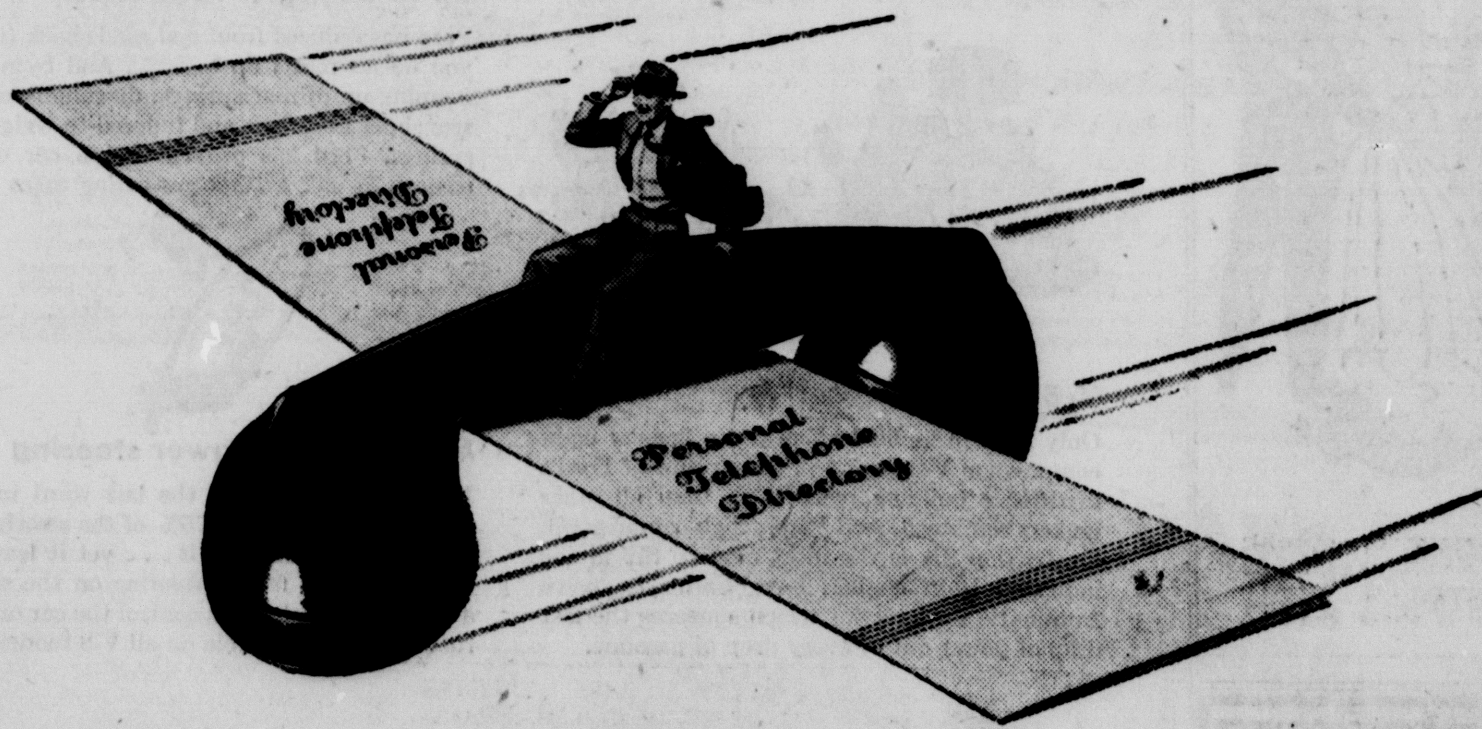
Ever run out of fuel oil on a cold winter's day? Then you'll appreciate our Keep-Fill Delivery Service. Daily temperature records tell us how much oil you've burned since our last delivery. That's why, before your tank runs low, our delivery man is at your door with a fresh supply of Sinclair Patented Fuel Oil containing the remarkable rust inhibitor RD-119®.

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Here is an easy, convenient way to get even faster service on your Long Distance telephone calls.

Starting right now, simply keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you have occasion to use. Then you can always call by number instead of by name and address. And when you do, your calls

will go through much faster, because the operator won't have to detour your call through "Information" in the city you're trying to reach.

We suggest that you keep a Personal Telephone Directory for listing these out-of-town telephone numbers. You'll find it a big help, and it's yours just for the asking at any of our Business Offices.

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING!

OCTOBER 21ST, 1953

## THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL

### WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING

At The Sons Of Italy Hall, 1212 Wood St.

At 8:15 P. M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND THESE WELL PLANNED, INFORMATIVE AND ENTERTAINING MEETINGS.

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL



# Andalusians Wed Saturday In Church Of The Redeemer

The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia was the scene of a fall wedding Saturday at four p. m., when Miss Cecilia Juliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juliff, Andalusia became the bride of Mr. Frank Kenneth Wallace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenneth Wallace, Sr., of Andalusia. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle ruffles, with over-skirt of imported lace. The gown was waist length. A shoulder length veil was draped from a cap of satin and pearls.

Miss Carol Keener, Schaffers-town, maid of honor, wore a peacock blue taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of russet and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Charlotte Moir, Cheltenham, bridesmaid, was also gowned in peacock blue, and carried a lavender and yellow chrysanthemum bouquet.

Mr. Edward C. Taylor, Philadelphia, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Everett Wallace, Philadelphia, and Mr. Fred Neil Juliff, Andalusia.

The bride's mother was attired in a rose taffeta dress with gray lace trim; with black accessories and an orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of toast colored crepe with lace inserts, pink accessories, and an orchid. The organist was Mr. David Gerniaks, Philadelphia, and the vocalist, Mr. Hugh Donnelly, Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Bensalem township high school and West Chester State Teachers College. She teaches at Croydon school. The bridegroom is employed at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

A reception for 140 was held in King Hall, Andalusia. After traveling through the New England states, the newlyweds will reside in an apartment on Poquessing avenue, Andalusia.

## Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7446 or 8-1481, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mrs. Steven Bean and children, Diane and Richard, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Jackson street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinkley, Merchantsville, N. J., witnessed the Army-Duke football game at New York, N. Y., Oct. 17.

## Morrisville Legion Committees Named

Eleven committee chairmen for 1953-54 have been named by Victor G. Lord, commander of Morrisville American Legion.

They are: Americanism, William May, Jr.; auxiliary liaison officer, Caleb B. Cope; civil defense, Richard Eitner; essay and scholarship, Manohar R. Reiter; grave registration, John E. Gear; law, Robert Farkas; membership, Benjamin Heal; publicity, William McKendrick; rehabilitation, Gear; welfare and service officer, John Foster; Memorial Day, Wesley Evans and Farkas.

## BRISTOL NAVY AIRMAN ENROLLED AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 19 — John W. Coleman, airman, USN, of 551 Locust street, Bristol, is enrolled at the Naval School of Photography at the U. S. Naval Air Station here. The school offers courses in basic and advanced photography, motion picture camera technique and camera repair. The courses run from 12 weeks to five months.

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aching joints, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia — or no test to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasts; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle aches, sprains, strains, ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

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## Honeymoon Being Spent In South

Newportville Presbyterian Church was the scene of an attractive fall wedding on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Eleanor M. Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham, Newportville, became the bride of William E. Hart, E.T.3, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Hart, also of Newportville.

The Rev. William S. Woodman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Chrysanthemums and palms decorated the altar. Vocal selections "Because," and "Through the Years," were rendered by Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Schell, Bath Addition.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in a floor-length gown of satin with full circular skirt, tight bodice, an off-the-shoulder choker edged in a stand-up detachable sleeves, with matching detachable collar.

A finger-tip veil of net was attached to a cloche hat covered with seed pearls and beads. The bride wore white linen slippers and carried a white orchid to which was attached ribbon streamers and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Carleton Bowen, Philadelphia, matron of honor, wore a hunter green gown, and carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn Oldham, Newportville, chose a gown of dusty rose and carried a bouquet of lavender and yellow chrysanthemums. The two sisters of the bride, were attired in silk taffeta, having tight-fitted bodices and, long circular skirts, and cape collars. Each wore matching mitts, slippers and head pieces.

The best man was Mr. Ralph Hart of Tullytown, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Copeland, of Media, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Carleton Bowen, of Philadelphia, brother-in-law, of the bride.

Mrs. Clarence Oldham, mother of the bride, chose a gray and maroon silk taffeta dress, maroon hat, black accessories and a corsage of maroon and white chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. Wesley Hart, selected a blue dress, matching accessories, and a corsage of mixed chrysanthemums.

A reception with buffet luncheon was served to the immediate families in the church social hall, after which the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Virginia.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of a gray-blue suit, navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Gifts to the bride's attendants were gold pins and strands of pearls. The bridegroom presented the best man and ushers with cigarette lighters.

The bride, a graduate of Bristol high school, is employed at Pater-Son Parchment Paper Co., Edgely.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bensalem high school, is stationed on the U.S.S. Orion, at Norfolk, Va.

The couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

## 'Historical Plates' Topic Before DAR

"Historical Plates" will be the topic of an address by Mrs. Edward Randolph Pennington, N. J., before members of the Bucks County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p. m. today. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John B. Force, 147 South Main street, Yardley.

Mrs. Randolph, past state regent, is the owner of a collection of historical plates, which she will display.

Mrs. Isaac Van Arsdale, Mrs. Edward Clift and Paula Clift, of Doylestown, who were delegates to the Pennsylvania State DAR conference at Pittsburgh, will give reports.

## Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, Pastor, Fairless Hills Methodist Church

At a small gathering of Christian leaders, a brilliant lawyer began to discuss the problems of the Christian family, and then made this remark, "I am especially concerned about the breakdown in moral standards among our youth."

Do we need any convincing with reference to the confused moral state of the world? The world is at war, and yet, not at war (we are told). Our nation is troubled by soaring prices, skyrocketing so high and so fast that Dad's pocketbook will never catch up! Our homes are disintegrating, smitten by separation, desertion, divorce, bereavement, and disharmony. Our children are growing up in homes where the name of Christ is not mentioned except in blasphemy, in schools where God is ridiculed and mocked. And the reputation of the United States has fallen to a new low, as the world sees far too many men in high places in Washington working crooked deals in their worship of the almighty dollar.

Has the church a message for our day? It has.

The church needs to re-affirm and to re-iterate the moral code of the Old Testament.

The church must point men to the Commandment received on Sinai: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." (Deut. 5:7).

## Bucks GOP Women To Hear Markley

Bucks County Council of Republican Women has arranged for its annual meeting and luncheon Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at Doylestown Inn.

Business session is scheduled for 11 a. m., and luncheon at 12:30. Reservation for luncheon may be sent or phoned to Mrs. A. Newlin Hellyer, 149 S. Main St., Doylestown, by Oct. 19.

Principal speaker at luncheon will be the Hon. Marian E. Markley who was unable to appear at the May meeting due to the prolonged session of the Legislature.

Senator Edward B. Watson will introduce the county candidates and give a brief description of the offices which they seek.

## CANNED FOOD, CLOTHING DONATED BY W.S.C.S.

Each member attending the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service in Harriman Methodist Church Oct. 15 donated canned food and art article of clothing for the Methodist Deaconess Home (Philadelphia) donation day. This affair is Oct. 21.

President, Mrs. Myles Roche, was in charge of the meeting, and devotions included a film, "Out of the Dust," this dealing with mission work in Cuba.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Peter Peters, and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clifford Rogers.

Mrs. John Steutz reported sending a plant and "get well" cards to ill members. Mrs. Peters gave a report on a label saving contest.

A committee was appointed to plan a dinner for tonight.

Decision was made that a portable electric mixer be purchased for use in the church kitchen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steutz and Mrs. Albert Bentley in the auditorium.

## PTA SKATING PARTY

The Lambertville Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a roller skating party from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. The party will be at the roller rink on Mount Hope street.

Mrs. Robert Sammel is chairman.

## Family Welcomes Couple After Trip

A family reunion was held Oct. 14 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith, Sr., Cornwells Heights, upon their return from a two months visit to England.

When the two disembarked at Hoboken (N. J.) pier they were met by some of their family, and on arrival home were greeted by other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith brought several valuable heirlooms that had been in their families for over 100 years.

Attending the social affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and children, "Larry" and Linda, Feasterville; Frank Smith and daughter, Sylvia, Edmond Smith, Cornwells Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and children, Karen and David, Andalusia.

## BUCKS COUNTY RESCUERS JOIN IN NEW JERSEY TEST

An ambulance and a first aid team from the Bucks County Rescue Squad attended a practice mobilization test of the New Jersey State First Aid Council Saturday at Ocean City, N. J., according to Harry Eckert, secretary of the Lower Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Eckert said more than 17 different squads were on hand to demonstrate first aid in a simulated disaster at the resort. Three pretended victims were treated by the Bucks countians, who represented the only Pennsylvania unit at the mock test.

## SIXTH CONCERT LISTED

A special sixth concert has been arranged this year for the 1953-54 Community Concerts series in Trenton. It was announced by Mrs. Alex Budson, president of the organization. The concert will feature the Trenton Male Glee Club and Trenton Community Chorus under the direction of Harry A. Mulder.

## Events for Today

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

## TELEVISION Programs

### MONDAY

Monday, Oct. 19, 1953

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — "Gang of the Waterfront" (3) SADDLE SCOUTS — with Ken Carson (4) MOVIE MATINEE — "Movie Quick Quiz" and "Tough Assignment"

(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER — with Ken Roberts (8) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW — with Ted Steele (9) JUNIOR FROLICS — with Ted Steele

5:15 (3) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW — "Painted 7" with Tom Keene (4) BAR 7 RANCH — "Hard Guy" (5) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Hard Guy"

5:30 (3) HOWDY DOODY — "Howdy Doody" (4) KATY HUNTER SHOW — with Ted Steele (5) KATY HUNTER SHOW — with Ted Steele

5:55 (1) NEWS — with John Facenda (2) NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE — "Frontier" with Bob Livingston (4) SUPERMAN — with Pat McKie

6:00 (1) NEWS — with John Facenda (2) NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE — "Frontier" with Bob Livingston (4) SUPERMAN — with Pat McKie

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## Breakfast Follows Sunday Communion

St. Mark's B. V. M. Sodality held its annual communion breakfast yesterday morning in the school auditorium, after receiving holy communion at eight o'clock Mass. Approximately 150 members attended.

Miss Marian Feher was toastmistress, in charge of the program. Brief talks were given by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Baird; the spiritual director, the Rev. Fr. McGuire, and the Prefect, Miss Anita E. Lynn.

Sister Anita, of the Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity, was guest speaker. She told of the Sisters' work, which is mostly social service.

Miss Laura A. Pope and Mrs. Richard Klump, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jacqueline Connolly, entertained with vocal solos.

## Events for Today

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

## Exercise Keeps Figure Youthful



school gym, did you get so bored that you decided you were through with all that? A grave mistake!

## Middle-Age Measurements

It is just as well to keep a weather eye on the future. The years don't roll along; they come in leaps and bounds. One day you are twenty, before you know it you are thirty. The next decade brings you to the fortieth milestone, and what about your figure then?

Middle-age often brings bigger measurements in the middle. Hips spread, thighs get larger, waistlines expand. Mustn't have that! Take time out to stay youthful, figuratively speaking.

## Take to Sports

If you find calisthenics tiresome, take up some form of outdoor sports. They include an element of play that makes them interesting. Athletic women and girls who love the great outdoors usually have pretty figures because their musculature is normal, so strong and resilient that fat cells have never taken up residence there.

Play tennis or golf in the summer; take long walks all the year round. Indoor and outdoor swimming and skating can be enjoyed all year, too. No woman is so busy that she can't sneak a little time out to chase around the block now and then.

Before the morning bath is a good time for a few exercises.

## Stretch to the Limit

Lift your hands high, come up on your toes, then down on your heels, stretching the body to the limit. Arms extended from the shoulders, turn them from side to side, pivoting at the waistline. As you turn the body at this point, pull hard on the muscles.

Hands out at the sides, feet fairly far apart, lower the upper portion of the body until the buttocks are resting on the heels. Then come up slowly on the toes.

These routines aren't easy for the lazy, loafing cushion-sitters, but they are the girls who need them most to stave off the extra pounds and inches that may be on the way.

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## SAFETY

1 Hour Cleaners

Bath & Otter Sts.

Bristol, Pa.

## BRISTOL MONDAY & TUESDAY

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — "Gang of the Waterfront" (3) SADDLE SCOUTS — with Ken Carson (4) MOVIE MATINEE — "Movie Quick Quiz" and "Tough Assignment"

(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER — with Ken Roberts (8) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW — with Ted Steele (9) JUNIOR FROLICS — with Ted Steele

5:15 (3) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW — "Painted 7" with Tom Keene (4) BAR 7 RANCH — "Hard Guy" (5) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Hard Guy"

5:30 (3) HOWDY DOODY — "Howdy Doody" (4) KATY HUNTER SHOW — with Ted Steele (5) KATY HUNTER SHOW — with Ted Steele

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## Coming Events

Oct. 21

"Womanless Wedding" sponsored by M. Y. F., in Bristol Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 22—

Pinochle party at Rue home, 512 Buckley st., 8:30 p. m., benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

October 22 and 23—

Rummage sale, sponsored by Circle 2, Pilgrim Missionary Society, Edgely Presbyterian Church at Market and Radcliffe streets.

October 23—

Masquerade and dance for adults of Edgely and community, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Edgely Fire Company Hall, 8 p. m.

Oct. 23, 24—

Rummage sale in Newport Rd. Community Chapel basement, sponsored by Ladies Aid. (Cake sale also on 24th). Friday, six to nine p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to six p. m.

Oct. 24

Bake sale in Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely, 10 a. m., sponsored by Priscilla Circle of Missionary Society.

Annual turkey supper and doll bazaar in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edgely, five to nine p. m., sponsored by Women's Auxiliary.

Oct. 25th—

Pinochle party, sponsored by Mothers' Association in Bristol high school cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

Oct.



# 10,670 Handicapped Got Aid Last Year In State's Program

HARRISBURG. — Rehabilitation services were provided for 10,670 physically handicapped during the past fiscal year by the State Bureau of Rehabilitation. Mark M. Walter, bureau director, said the services are part of the overall rehabilitation program. They include diagnosis, counseling, and guidance, medical services, prosthetic appliances, training and miscellaneous special services.

During the 12-month period, 3,193 disabled residents completed their rehabilitation program, or services, under the bureau's sponsorship and their cases were closed. Walter explained that a case is closed when a disabled person is placed in a job for which he was prepared and for which he was considered most capable of fulfilling.

Of the 10,670 persons who received services from the Bureau,

during the period 5,699 are still undergoing rehabilitation. Included in the latter group were 2,005 receiving counseling preparatory to the formulation of a suitable rehabilitation plan; 847 receiving physical restoration such as medical or psychiatric treatment or the fitting of an artificial appliance; 1,202 job training; 1,016 who just completed training and are ready for placement in employment. The remaining 629 were in various other stages of rehabilitation.

Follow-up services to insure adequate adjustment to the rehabilitation job before the case is closed, were being provided for 316 persons.

"It is because of this type of training, services and placement," Walter said, "that physically handicapped persons are gaining wide recognition in industry where they have established enviable records of achievement, loyalty and attendance."

## MANUSCRIPTS FOUND

CAIRO, (INS) — A huge collection of ancient Scriptural manuscripts, some believed to date from the third century, has been discovered at the remote Monastery of St. Paul, in the rugged mountain range bordering the western shore of the Gulf of Suez.

## SUPPER

Saturday, October 24th

Fried Oysters and Chicken Salad

SOUTHAMPTON FIRE CO.

Held in Their Hall

Adults, \$1.75 Children, \$1.00

4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

# Poll Shows Public Favors Spending More on Highways

HARRISBURG. — Despite record-breaking road improvements, a majority of the public believes more money should be spent, even though it means higher taxes for highway users.

A poll by the Highway Department's planning and traffic division yielded data for future planning.

More should be spent for highways in the opinion of 73 per cent. This opinion was shared in both large and small communities.

Highway building is proceeding too slowly to handle the traffic in the opinion of 64 per cent. This feeling is somewhat more pronounced in the rural areas than in the larger cities.

Driving is less enjoyable now than it was three or four years ago in the opinion of 59 per cent of those interviewed.

Streets and highways in large cities are overcrowded, in the opinion of 87 per cent, but in rural areas overcrowding exists in the opinion of only 39 per cent.

Bond issues, as a method of financing highway construction, were frowned on by a majority of those interviewed. Large cities were far less favorable to bond issues than were the rural communities.

The poll was taken over a five-month period.

**BACK CHANNEL TUNNEL**  
LONDON, (INS) — To give punch to defense, Western European enthusiasts are pressing for a mammoth tunnel under the English Channel linking Britain and France. Such a project would cost an estimated \$300,000,000.

# Iced Coffee Made Two Ways

NEW YORK—(INS)—Anything you can prepare in advance is a welcome addition to the summer picnic and you can do just that with iced coffee.

Make hot coffee regular strength, using one standard coffee measure (or its equivalent, two level tablespoons) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of cold, freshly drawn water. Brew the coffee as you always do, according to the type of coffee maker you use, then put it in a non-metallic container to cool.

You can cool the coffee in or out of the refrigerator, but be sure to cover the jar or pitcher so the coffee flavor stays in and other flavors stay out. Don't let it stand for more than three hours, or the coffee will lose its fresh taste.

When ready to serve, just pour the coffee over ice cubes.

You can also make iced coffee just before mealtime. Make your hot coffee double strength by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee. As soon as it's brewed, pour it over ice cubes in individual glasses or into a large, cube-filled container. By making double strength coffee, you allow for the dilution of melting ice.

## ARMY CALLS ON WOMAN FOR CAMOUFLAGE HELP

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 19 — INS—The Army has decided to take advantage of women's long experience in the art of make-up. It has assigned Second Lt. Grace Stanley King, a pretty WAC, to teach Army engineers at Fort Belvoir how to camouflage men and equipment.

# Two Classes Hold Combined Session

A combined meeting of the "Friendly Helpers" and "Willing Workers" Sunday School classes, of Emile Methodist Church, was held Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Simon. Presiding was Mrs. Robert Baker. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. C. Boyer.

Mrs. Samuel Miller conducted devotions entitled, "Manna". Mrs. Miller gave an interesting history of the tamarisk, a shrub or tree which provided manna, which God fed the Jews during their wanderings in the desert.

Mrs. Simon read the secretary's report and Mrs. Horace Booz reported the treasury balance.

Committee chairmen Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn reported plans for a bake sale and bazaar to be held at the church, Nov. 7th, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Simon introduced a new member, Mrs. Thomas Howe, Levittown.

A commercial demonstration was then conducted.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and a guest, Mrs. Doris Dredge, of Levittown.

# Cowboys Take Time Out for a Stroll, Feet Get Bigger

FORT WORTH, Tex., (INS)—The old-time cowboy couldn't begin to fill the boots of his modern counterpart.

Today's cowboys have bigger feet.

It all came to light recently when the nation's largest manufacturer of cowboy boots, dropped the extra charge for oversized boots.

For many years, an extra charge of one dollar was made for any boot over size 8½, because they had to be specially made.

In recent times the extra charge was made only for boots over size 12, and now it has been dropped completely.

A bootmaker, explained that at the turn of the century a cowboy with a boot size of 8½ was a "big-footed man."

He recalls many men in those days who wore size 4½ or 5. Now he said it is only on rare occasions that he sells a size 5 or 6.

He blames the big feet on the

change in living habits of cowboys. "The old cowboy never walked anywhere," he explained. "He used his feet only to climb up to the stirrup. From the time a boy was a toddler on a ranch he began to live in the saddle."

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

**NEW RADAR SET**  
LONDON, (INS) — Britain has developed a radar "informer" which promises to revolutionize weather forecasting. A fully automatic system for observing and recording weather in the upper atmosphere is being installed at Crawley, Sussex.

# Loans

UP TO \$600 FOR PERSONAL NEEDS!

If you can afford this monthly payment*	\$11.69..	\$200	You can get this amount of cash now!
	17.13..	300	
	27.22..	500	
	32.09..	600	

\* (24 Month Plan)

Above loans are made on your auto, furniture, or signature. The payments include principal, charges, everything. Now, employed men and women—married and single—can get \$200, \$400, \$600 for personal needs at Personal... —to be sure!

**Personal FINANCE CO.**

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309 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.  
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5 — CLOSED SATURDAYS

**BRR... WINTERS COMING!**

**WE'D BETTER GO TO**

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**SUPPER**

Saturday, October 24th

Fried Oysters and Chicken Salad

**SOUTHAMPTON FIRE CO.**

Held in Their Hall

Adults, \$1.75 Children, \$1.00

4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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**ARMY CALLS ON WOMAN FOR CAMOUFLAGE HELP**

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**Re-Upholstered**

**SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS**

**Best Deal \$79.50**

Satisfaction guaranteed. Widest variety of fabrics. Terms to suit. Dealer will call within 30 miles. —Sunday, Weekdays or Evenings —to show complete selection of samples and give free estimates. No obligation to buy.

**Rite**

UPHOLSTERY CO.

7 Day Delivery!

Self stripped, rebuilt, braced, springs retied, rewebbed, new cushions, frame refinished.

PHONE BRISTOL 8-2335

or write 935 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.

**Defective Burner Smokes Up Home**

A fire caused by a defective oil burner at the home of Mrs. Jefferson was quickly put out by the Bristol Fire Department early yesterday. Fire Chief said that only one piece of apparatus was called to the scene. Firemen cut off the electrical circuit to the burner, ventilated the basement to remove dense smoke and kept flames from spreading.

**Is Your Home Next?**

At this time of the year the fire departments are kept busy by fires started when oil burners back-fire. Even without fire, the damage can be extensive.

**FOR PROPER BURNER AND FUEL OIL SERVICE**

**CALL THE FRIENDLY NUMBER BR 8-6926**

DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

**MECHANICAL OIL Co.**

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P. O. BOX No. 8 LEVITTOWN, PA.

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Give to Lower Bucks Hospital Fund

# HAVE YOU TRIED WONDER BREAD LATELY?

## Made With Even Better Quality Protein Flour To Give You A Better Loaf Of Bread

**Surveys Show 1 Out Of 2 Children Fail To Get The Recommended Amounts Of Food-Energy For Normal Weight And Growth Gains.**

# In Just 7 Days Start Your Child Growing Again With Wonder Bread!

**The Bread That Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!**

**Mother! Here's How Wonder Bread Helps Build Bigger, Stronger Bodies 8 Ways!**

**2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:**

- 1. SUGAR.** As much Sugar as a serving of most cereals.
- 2. BONES & TEETH.** As much Calcium for bones and teeth as contained in a helping of cottage cheese.
- 3. BODY CELLS.** As much Phosphorus for cell metabolism as 1 egg.
- 4. BLOOD.** As much Iron for rich red blood as found in 3 lamb chops.
- 5. APPETITE.** As much Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> to help maintain appetite as supplied by a serving of fried liver.
- 6. GROWTH.** As much Vitamin B<sub>6</sub> for growth processes as 5 slices of yellow American cheese.
- 7. BRAIN.** As much Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> to help maintain mental health as 6 oysters.
- 8. ENERGY.** As much Energy for growth and play as 2 glasses of milk.

**TO DOCTORS:** Refer patients to your doctor.

**Note How Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, Fish And Eggs—See Chart**

**Children Go For Wonder Bread Because Doubly Fresh**

An average boy of 10 should gain about 6 pounds in one year. Which is at the rate of ½ pound per month; or less than 2 ounces each week. But any time your child fails to gain puts her or him that far behind.

**Why Lack of Food-Energy Causes Weight and Growth Loss**

Carbohydrate and fat supply food-energy. Protein supplies the "building blocks" of growth. Now Nature cannot use carbohydrate and fat alone for growth, but it can use protein for energy. Thus, when your child fails to get enough carbohydrate and fat food-energy, Nature uses the protein for food-energy instead of growth. The result: Your child's growth is stunted.

**Wonder Bread Helps Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways**

A well-balanced diet calls for meat, milk, eggs, fruit and both yellow and green-leafed vegetables. And carbohydrate food for energy. Like Wonder Bread.

Because not only does Wonder Bread supply food-energy but protein. Study the chart and see how Wonder Bread helps build bigger and stronger bodies 8 ways.

To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced




diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger 8 ways—which is what they want to excel in their favorite sports.

Measure your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark shoot up!

**Get Wonder Bread Today**

Wonder Bread is a wonderful food. Because it helps build strong bodies 8 ways.

And Wonder Bread has a wonderful flavor. Because it is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. And—start your child growing again in just 7 days.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

**WONDER ENRICHED BREAD**

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

**Merchants make news, too!**

Our readers read the ads as thoroughly as they read the news!

Because advertising helps them decide what to buy... how much to pay... and where to buy it.

Advertising makes buying easier... local business better!

**Read The Bristol Courier**



## Watch Needs Servicing To Keep Ticking Right

PARIS, Aug. (INS) — "Your watch, like your car, needs servicing." This is expert advice to keep your time-piece ticking.

One of the largest French watch firms says that a watch needs oiling, cleaning and re-adjusting—just like a car. Servicing once a year for a small watch and every year for a man's watch will make it last a life-time.

But there are more "watch-out" rules" when buying and wearing a time-piece.

In choosing a watch you have to consider the outside as well as the inside. For the former it's the personal taste that counts, for the latter a good trade-name is a guarantee.

In buying a watch, observe the following points: Make sure the watch-case closes hermetically. A perfectly fitted closing is necessary to keep the dust and humidity out of the works. Make sure also that the back of the case, particularly if in gold, is thick enough not to bend. The bracelet should always be linked to the case and not be in one piece with it.

Round watches with round works are sometimes more precise than oval or square shapes. And if you are going in for precision do not choose a watch smaller than half an inch across. Tiniest time-pieces are more fancy than precise.

Wind your watch in regular intervals, preferably in the morning. The reason, according to the watch-expert, is that a fully wound watch is at its greatest capacity. So, in order not to "frustrate" the works his advice is to wind your watch in the morning before wearing it. Automatic watches — those which do not need winding — should always be worn on the wrist top, because in any other position the automatic winding mechanism does not work so well.

Unless your watch is shock-proof, you should take it off for typing or any violent movement.

You can have two or three watches and wear them in a turn. It does not harm a watch to "rest" for awhile.

Avoid brisk changes of temperature for your watch. Do not place it on marble, glass or enamel when you take it off in the evening. The difference of temperature between your warm wrist and the cold plate makes the metal expand or contract too abruptly.

## Traffic Light Born (Ssh!) With Brains

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — Have you ever wished a traffic light could see you coming and not turn red before you made it to the corner?

Yep, they've thought up one that does that, and then some.

Traffic lights with mechanical brains are now in operation at a few Dallas intersections.

### MUSHROOM-CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1 quart soft  $\frac{1}{2}$ " bread cubes
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon dry mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk

Alternate layers of bread cubes, mushrooms, cheese, celery and onion in a greased 1 quart casserole. Combine beaten eggs, mustard, salt, pepper and milk. Pour over bread is casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) for one hour.

Yield: 6 servings.

## BURGLAR DRINKS MILK, GOES FOR PINK SHIRTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — Police are searching today for a burglar who drinks milk, wears pink shirts, and is afraid of the dark.

He was once almost caught, but narrowly escaped.

Unlike most burglars, he turns on all the lights in the place he robs and raids the refrigerator for milk before he leaves.

## Piersol Speaks At Laymen's Service

Laymen's Sunday was observed yesterday morning at Emille Methodist Church. The service was conducted by James Harris, Sr., president of the men's Bible class.

The pastor, the Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., accepted into membership Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash, 33 Friendly Lane, Levittown, the former by letter of transfer from Welsh Baptist Church, Taylor, Pa., and Mrs. Nash by transfer of letter from Elm Park Methodist, Scranton.

Samuel Miller read the scripture lesson. The men of the congregation sang. The message was given by Martin Piersol, co-teacher of the men's Bible class.

## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE DOUBLE EE RANCH AT SANTA MONICA, CALIF., CATERING TO DOGS BOASTS A DE LUXE SWIMMING POOL



THE GREAT DOOR OF THE 14TH CENTURY CHURCH AT CORNWALL, ENGLAND, HAS A SPECIAL OPENING AT ITS BOTTOM THROUGH WHICH DOGS CAN ENTER



SMOKEY RAIDERS, A FOXHOUND OF BOSQUEVILLE, TEXAS, LEFT 446 SONS AND DAUGHTERS WHEN HE DIED AT THE AGE OF 9

## '53 Black Towels Don't Mean Dirt

URBANA, Ill. (INS) — Black towels in the bathrooms these days don't mean slovenly house-keeping — they're high-fashion items.

Black towels and other dark color towels are gaining in popularity with homemakers, but they need special care in laundering.

Dorothy Durrell, textile specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, explains that to produce deep-toned towels, an unusual amount of dye is required. Because dark towels sometimes color the wash water, they should be washed separately.

In washing, use warm water — about 120 degrees F. — and a mild soap or synthetic detergent.

Terry towels may be dried in the automatic washer or hung outside. Select a shady spot for outside drying, and give the wet towels a shake to fluff up the pile. Hang about a third of the towel over the line so that the hems won't pull out of shape.

When the towels are dry, shake and fold them, but never iron them. Ironing flattens the loops

and lessens the absorbency of the towel.

If the laundry washes your towels specify that they be fluff dried or tumble dried.

## New Hope Group Slates Talk on UN

James Wilde, a United Nations employee, will discuss "How Effective is the UN?" Thursday night at the first adult forum of the season, sponsored by the New Hope Community Association.

The talk will be at 8:30 at the Memorial Gymnasium, New Hope.

Wilde is a graduate of Solebury School, and studied in England and Switzerland. He also worked for UNRA for some time.

## Use The COURIER WANT ADS

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- ✓-TO BUY
- ✓-TO TRADE
- ✓-TO HIRE

### RENTALS



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BRISTOL 8-7847  
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On the occasion of:  
The Birth of a Baby  
Engagement Announcements  
Change of residence  
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

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Phone Cornwells 0971-J  
LEVITTOWN AREA  
Phone WI 6-0685  
(No Cost or Obligation)

On Your Signature Only

## LOANS

LOANS \$20 TO \$2000

Small Loan Act		Consumer Discount Co. Act	
CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$169.82	\$10.00	\$745.32	\$36.00
354.90	20.00	956.52	46.00
454.60	25.00	1167.72	56.00
556.94	30.00	1378.92	66.00

Payments include principal and interest

## FAMILY

FINANCE CORPORATION (Loans up to \$600) CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO. (Loans over \$600)

300 Mill Street - Ground Floor  
In BRISTOL Telephone: BRISTOL 8-5578

MORRISVILLE

33 East Bridge St. - Phone: MORRISVILLE 5088

## Puerto Rico Starts Fight on Slums

SAN JUAN, (INS) — Slums are being wiped out in Puerto Rico.

With 10,500 dwelling units being constructed at a cost of \$70,000,000, Puerto Rico, with 2,300,000 inhabitants, now leads every state in the union in low-cost housing on a per capita basis. When completed these apartments will house more than 55,000 persons.

Fifty families from blighted areas in San Juan have already moved into the huge ultra-modern low-cost Luis Llorens Torres house Housing Authority in San Juan.

They are the first of more than 10,000 low-income persons who will shortly occupy the 80-acre, 2,640 apartment development in the suburbs of the capital.

## Curriculum Discussed By The Good Intent P.T.A.

At the first fall meeting of New-town twp. Parent-Teacher Association, held in Good Intent School, Oct. 15, two faculty members were present, Mrs. Myrtle Van Hart and Mrs. Grace Walters.

The present school curriculum was discussed, and various suggestions were presented for parent participation and cooperation for the better understanding between parent, teacher and student.

Mrs. Arthur Brinton, president, was in charge. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. James Wiggins.

It was decided to hold future PTA meetings on the third Thursday of each month, instead of the fourth Monday; also all meetings to be held in Good Intent School.

Mrs. Joseph Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Donald Goettge will represent the

PTA at the 45th Penna. Congress of PTA's in Philadelphia, Oct. 19-21.

Mrs. Willard Hinkle was appointed to visit the meeting of Wrightstown PTA and report suggestions and comparisons at the next meeting.

Fathers who are members of the association met Saturday to erect playground equipment, which has been supplied by PTA.

## ART EXHIBIT SLATED BY YARDLEY GROUP

Paintings and sculpture by Yardley residents and persons from nearby communities will be exhibited in the Annual Art and Crafts Show of the Yardley Junior Civic club next Sunday.

The exhibit, which will be in the Community Center, will be open from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to Mrs. Thomas Culp, art chairman.

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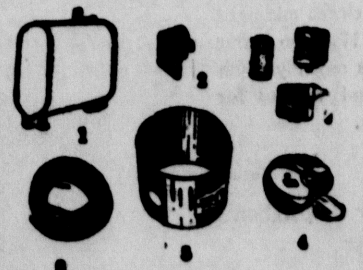
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# COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

## in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

As unlikely as it seems, Pennsbury's fearsome Falcons qualified last Friday evening as the object of Neshaminy High's affection.

The Falcons became apples in Redskin eyes after they mistreated an important third party from Bensalem High, 12-6, in the Lower Bucks County League's most significant midseason collision. The turn of events, which kept Pennsbury going in the right direction, did even more for Neshaminy. It provided the down-season blocking that Coach Harry Franks' jet-starters may or may not need en route to their second straight LBCL championship.

Before Pennsbury got under their pin feathers, the Owls of Bensalem were making like logical contenders for the Redskins' trophy. Had they bypassed the Falcons, they would have been in a fair way to get down to their Thanksgiving Day business with Neshaminy with a split-span conference card.

### License to Lose

As it is, if they do right in remaining brushes with Bristol and Southampton, the Redskins could even blow themselves to a Turkey Day letdown and be assured at least a share of the title. That, of course, was Pennsbury's fondest hope, when the Falcons stepped nimbly back from the brink of defeat and rammed an 84-yard TD march down the Bensalem gullet in the final five minutes Friday.

Thus, it is becoming increasingly evident that observers who billed the curtain-parting Neshaminy-Pennsbury contest as a "championship affair" knew whereof they billed. The Redskins' 24-20 victory apparently has sealed off the doom of a Pennsbury team that may have the answer for everything else on its schedule.

There is a tendency in Falls Township toward the idle wish that the two teams could replay their early contest. There is, too, the suspicion that Coach Jim Egli's team would come up with more trump cards.

This corner shares the wish, if not the suspicion. Four-to-three touchdown struggles always are interesting no matter who comes away with the advantage.

As for the opener, Neshaminy was ready, willing and able from the getway whistle. Pennsbury may not have been blessed with each of those conditions. Egli, fresh on the Pennsbury job, found himself still sorting talent at game-time and became the victim of tactical mistakes.

### Where Was Bazlow?

As evidence of apparent disorganization, a chap named Jim Bazlow hardly had a look-in against Neshaminy and another called Mike Baldovick started as a center. In succeeding games Bazlow proved a rapier runner only a shade less

Continued on Page Nine

## This Greyhound Almost Got Away



SOUTHAMPTON'S JERRY Brigham posed a momentary touchdown threat on this first quarter kickoff runback against Bristol High, Saturday night. He was ultimately upended by John Lewis (34).

with help from Bob Trassatti (42) and the Greyhounds' threat died aborning. Bristol went on to a 39-12 triumph, its second in four Lower Bucks County League games.

Courier Staff Photo

## Warriors Flatten 'Hounds, 39-12

BY TOM JUNO

Again paced by the diminutive Larry Cohen, Bristol High had no trouble in rolling up a 39-12 victory over Southampton High Saturday night in a Lower Bucks County League game on the RBS gridiron.

The visiting Greyhounds were no match for the resident team which piled up a net yardage of 331 yards and registered a total of 13 first downs.

The high score enabled Coach Chic D'Angelo to substitute freely and during most of the last quarter, he used his jayvee squad on defense, including several ninth graders. It was while this team was on defense that Southampton scored both its touchdowns and racked up most of its 10 first downs.

### Cohen Brilliant

But back to the varsity and Cohen. Cohen crossed the goal line stripe on four occasions, twice from the three-yard line and the other

times on runs of 11 and 36 yards. Tony Monte scored a touchdown on a pass interception, going 80 yards for the score while Al Caucci skipped five yards for the other TD. Cohen scored one of the extra points on an end sweep while Wayne Bloodgood place-kicked two.

Cohen and Caucci gained good yardage all night but both received the help of fine blocking by Eddie Conca, Andy Gall, and Tony Monte. When Cohen made his 36-yard dash for a touchdown, it was Monte who threw the block which took out of play the final defensive player of Southampton and when Monte made his 80 yard sprint for the touchdown, it was Johnny Kopack who threw himself in front of Terry Brigham for the key block which made the score possible.

### Parents Attend

The fans, including the moms and pops of the layers, managers, cheerleaders, and band players who were

guests, had hardly settled in their seats when Bristol had chalked up the first six-pointer.

Southampton received the kickoff and Jack Fagan went from the 20 to the 31. Mike Franchescini, whose defensive work in the past three games, has been outstanding, broke through and got Terry Brigham for a six-yard loss. Cohen intercepted Croft's pass and was dropped on the Southampton 41. He fumbled but Eddie Conca recovered for the Warriors.

On a quick-opener, Cohen dashed down the middle and then went to the sidelines for a 35-yard run, being shoved out of bounds by Terry Brigham on the six. A five-yard penalty put the Warriors back to the 11-yard line. Cohen made a sweep of his right end for the touchdown and made it 7-0 with another wing job.

### Drive for Score

The second Bristol touchdown climaxed a 50-yard drive. Caucci and Cohen made runs of 13 and ten yards before the Warriors drew a 15-yard penalty. A pass, Conca to Johnny Kopack, got 15 yards back. Cohen then went to the five from where Caucci took it over on an end run. Cohen's attempted pass to Bloodgood for the conversion failed.

With Bristol having a 13-0 lead in the second quarter, the visitors went into the air after making two consecutive first downs. Monte intercepted one of the aerials on his 20 and with nice blocking pranced 80 yards for a touchdown. Cohen failed in his PAT try.

Not contented with a 19-0 lead, Coach D'Angelo's minions scored again before the half was over. Bristol took possession on the Southampton 45. Cohen made a first on the 25 and then caught a pass from Conca to down the ball on the 12. After Caucci picked up three, Cohen scored his second TD with a skirt around right end. Bloodgood's placement was wide of its mark.

### Interception

Bob Trassatti intercepted a Southampton pass and ran from the visitors' 48 to their 14 as the half came to an end.

It took but three plays for the Warriors to increase the lead to 32-0 as the second half got under way. Len Good kicked to Conca who returned it from the ten to the Bristol 40. Cohen hit center for

Score by Periods:  
East Stroudsburg 6 0 0 7-13  
Morrisville 0 0 0 0-0  
East Stroudsburg Scoring: Touchdowns: Boorstein 2. Point after Touchdown: Fish (pass from Chase).

## 'Skins, Falcons In Top Contests

Two important games, involving the leader and the runnerup, hold the spotlight this week-end when the Lower Bucks County League swings back into action.

League-leading Neshaminy, winner of 14 straight games since mid-September, 1952, and the odds-on favorite to repeat, visits Bristol for a Friday night contest that possibly could produce an upset. The next night at Morrisville runnerup Pennsbury visits the Bulldogs for a contest with similar possibilities.

Bristol, which has come to life for two straight wins since getting off miserably this year, represents the first stiff test for Coach Harry Franks' Neshaminy gang since Oct.

3 when the Redskins met and defeated Morrisville, 19-6. Since then the Tribe has beaten Lower Moreland and Council Rock as expected without strain.

Pennsbury has upended Bristol, Southampton, Delhaas and dangerous Bensalem in straight games since its opening loss to Neshaminy. The Falcons, who still entertain championship hopes, cannot afford to letdown against a four-times battered, but always menacing Morrisville combination.

In other action involving league schools Bensalem hopes to rebound from its 12-6 loss at Pennsbury's

hands when it visits Southampton Saturday afternoon. Council Rock is scheduled for a Friday fray with the Bordentown Military Jayvees and Delhaas gets into business after an enforced two-week layoff when it visits Bordentown High School.

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## Injured Footballer In Fair Condition

A Southampton High School football player, injured in the game with Bristol High School Saturday night, was reported in "fair" condition today by officials of the Bristol General Hospital.

Albert E. Kohler, Jr., age 16, of Bucks road, Feasterville, sustained possible fractures of the head when he was kicked while making a tackle. The Greyhound left tackle was taken to the hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Officials stated that X-Rays would be taken today to determine exact injuries. The husky, 5' 11" athlete was reported in poor condition when he was admitted to the hospital.

### PRO GRID SCORES

San Francisco 49ers 35, Chicago Bears 28  
Los Angeles Rams 31, Detroit Lions 17  
New York Giants 21, Chicago Cardinals 7  
Cleveland Browns 36, Washington Redskins 14  
Green Bay Packers 37, Baltimore Colts 14

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# Tech to Challenge Poll-Leading Irish

NEW YORK—Notre Dame's claim to the top ranking spot among college football's elite comes up for a rugged test this Saturday when the Fighting Irish play talent-studded Georgia Tech in the game of the week.

Notre Dame, survivor of a week-end in which upsets and a falling of highly-ranked eleven blotted ridrons from coast to coast, managed to hold on to top spot in the international News Service weekly survey.

The Irish, staging a second half comeback surge, downed Pitt, 23 to 4, for their third straight win of the campaign. Georgia Tech, moving into sixth place in the standings, trounced previously unbeaten Auburn, 36 to 6.

The Engineers, tied once this season, carry an unbeaten streak of 31 straight into their expected stanic struggle against Notre Dame at South Bend.

**Poll Changes**  
A reshuffling of the INS standings came about last week-end when UCLA, Duke and Rice headed the list of teams that suffered their first setback of the season. All were tumbled out of the first ten.

UCLA relinquished second place to Michigan State after being victimized in the No. 1 upset in the nation last Saturday. The Bruins, two touchdown favorites, were downed, 21 to 20, by twice-beaten Stanford.

The Spartans began pressing Notre Dame for top honors with a convincing 47-to-18 whipping of Indiana. It was Michigan State's 25th straight win.

**New List**  
The new alignment from third spot to tenth is: 3, Maryland; 4, Baylor; 5, Michigan; 6, Georgia Tech; 7, Southern California; 8, West Virginia; 9, Illinois; and 10, Navy.

Duke's Blue Devils, winners of four straight, ran into a determined Army team and were edged, 14 to 13. Rice was topped, 12 to 7, by conference foe Southern Methodist.

Among the others to taste defeat for the first time were North Carolina, Princeton, Mississippi State, Holy Cross, Harvard, Syracuse and Wyoming.

Maryland took care of North Carolina, 27 to 0. Navy, joining the upper crust in the process, handed Princeton the worst defeat in its history, 65 to 7. Kentucky upended Mississippi State, 32 to 13. Iowa beat Wyoming, 21 to 7; the Quantic Marines downed Holy Cross, 17 to 0; Columbia blanked Harvard, 6 to 0 and Penn State dropped Syracuse, 20 to 14.

**Another Upset**  
In the upset category was Tennessee's holding Alabama to a scoreless tie in the NCAA's TV game of the week. Iowa State, a two-touchdown underdog, topped

**Warriors Win**  
Continued from Page Eight  
final count, 39-12.

Ed Kohler, Southampton tackle, was injured in the second quarter and removed to a hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

**Lineups:**  
Bristol: Bloodgood, Kopack, Costantino, Di Lasso, Snyder, Caro.  
Scranton: Feltus, Francis, Amadio, Corri, Oriola, Gallone.  
Guards: Rago, Harbison, Franchisani, Lewis, Capriotti.  
Centers: Manzo, Larissey.  
Backs: Conza, Cohen, Caucci, Gall, Nesbitt, Tussiani, Kowal, Monte, Jones, Ferry, Trassatti, Gardull.

**Southampton:**  
Kohler, Murphy, Dungan, Northrup, Tackles: Good, Blessing, Robinson, Kohler, Brown.  
Guards: Keller, White, Brucker, Johnson.  
Center: Sable.  
Backs: Fagan, Croft, Mann, T. Brigham, J. Brigham, Heaton, Burgess.

**Score by periods:** 13 12 7 7-39  
Bristol 39  
Southampton 12  
Bristol scoring: Touchdowns: Cohen 4, Caucci, Monte. Points after touchdowns: Cohen (end run), Bloodgood 2 (placekicks).  
Southampton scoring: Touchdowns: Heaton, T. Brigham.

**STATISTICS**  
First downs: Bristol 13, Southampton 10  
Passes attempted: 12, 11  
Passes completed: 5, 3  
Passes intercepted by: 4, 1  
Yards passing: 38, 38  
Yards rushing: 153, 153  
Yards lost: 19, 70  
Net yardage: 331, 120  
Punts: 2, 2  
Punting average: 19, 31.5  
Fumbles lost: 0, 0  
Yards penalized: 75, 10

**By DON PIROLLO**  
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**COMES OF AGE . . . . . By Alan Maver**

**BILLY MARTIN, NEW YORK, YANKEES' 2ND BASEMAN, WHOSE SERIES HEROICS SHOULD CHANGE HIS NICKNAME FROM "BILLY THE KID" TO "BILLY THE MAN"—MUSICAL WILLING.**

WHEN BROOKLYN PITCHERS HAVE NIGHTMARES THEY'LL BE SOMETHING LIKE THIS—BETWEEN THE FIRST AND LAST RUNS OF THE SERIES HE GOT ENOUGH OTHER HITS TO SET 2 NEW RECORDS AND TIE 5 OTHERS.

Continued from Page Eight  
effective than heralded Dave Bray and Baldovski earned his spurs as a ripping, ramming fullback.

Neshaminy, on the other hand, had square pegs in square holes. Coach Franks, an astute handicapper of football flesh, had a better than approximate knowledge of his team's capabilities. In short, he knew it could pass, and so Neshaminy passed the ears of the Falcons.

Were they to meet again, this corner is not convinced Franks wouldn't score another tactical coup. It might be passing, it might be running or it might be defense. Whatever, it would be the art at which the Redskins happened to be more adept at the given moment.

Back to the Friday scramble. Pennsbury performed both typically and unusually to scuttle a thoroughly good Bensalem team. Typically, the Falcons were good-natured fellows until stung into a towering rage. Unusually, they got almost half of their steam through the cool evening air.

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Owl Threat  
Bensalem, as befitted its purposes, made the first real muscle when it twice punctured deep Pennsbury terrain. The Owls even put one across the wide stripe, only to have a penalty nullify it before the winners emerged from their cocoon.

A sizzling 74-yard advance made Pennsbury a 6-0 leader in the second period, and then the attack went back into deep freeze. It might have abided there had not Bensalem Tackle Jim Bristow had the audacity to steal a pass and lumber 65 touchdown yards with it. Even that might have been insufficient to stir Egli's boys to rebuttal, but End John Settelen, in an act of consummate wisdom, fumbled the ensuing kickoff back into Owl fists at the Pennsbury 25.

That was sufficient. Pennsbury shook Owl Quarterback Harry Schurr loose from the ball at the 16 and proceeded to bulldoze 84 yards to victory in the last period.

Every yard was vigorously contested by the Owls, but they were as small boys throwing pebbles at aircraft. Suddenly the mob, including nearly two-score fathers of the Falcons, recognized the awesome, raw power of this Pennsbury eleven. It hit the Bensalem solar plexus, turned its flanks and pitched the football over its defenses, each maneuver endowed with remarkable precision even though subs were manning at least three key posts.

Here, in full blossom, was the league's finest football team. It had, however, blossomed too late. Five games too late.

Maybe Pennsbury could rewrite the script if given a fresh go at Neshaminy. But we're not buying. You don't defeat Neshaminy by being occasionally alert and infrequently ferocious.

**HUNT TIPS ON BREAD**  
FORT WORTH, Tex., (INS) — The United States used to reach overseas for tips on the bread business, but now the baking tables are turned. William Wamsley of Chicago, principal emeritus of the school of baking for the American Institute of Baking, said many foreign lands now send men to this country to learn the art.

**TRIMBLE SCOUTS FOE**  
PHILADELPHIA, INS—With the Philadelphia Eagles' first victory of the season on the scoreboard, coach Jim Trimble spent Sunday in Washington scouting the Redskins-Cleveland Browns game.

The Birdmen, who were snared into a 21-21 tie with the Redskins and fell prey to the Browns 37-13, hope to make better showings when they meet Cleveland and Washington again later in the season.

The Eagles' first win was over Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

**BOWL PACT INKED**  
MIAMI, Fla., INS—The annual Orange Bowl football game at Miami New Year's Day will be played between the top teams of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Orange Bowl officials yesterday announced that representatives of the ACC and Big Seven have agreed to a two-year pact covering 1954 and 1955.

**PATTERSON-BASCOM**  
NEW YORK, INS—Olympic middleweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York gets the biggest test of his short professional career tonight when he meets lightweight Wes Bascom of St. Louis in the televised Dumont feature eight-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena.

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**PLAYERS OF WEEK**  
PHILADELPHIA, INS — John McDonald, of Muhlenberg College, and Roland West of Abington High School, will receive "Player of the Week" citations from the Maxwell Football Club today at a luncheon in Philadelphia.

**STATISTICS**  
First downs: Bristol 13, Southampton 10  
Passes attempted: 12, 11  
Passes completed: 5, 3  
Passes intercepted by: 4, 1  
Yards passing: 38, 38  
Yards rushing: 153, 153  
Yards lost: 19, 70  
Net yardage: 331, 120  
Punts: 2, 2  
Punting average: 19, 31.5  
Fumbles lost: 0, 0  
Yards penalized: 75, 10

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Punts: 2, 2  
Punting average: 19, 31.5  
Fumbles lost: 0, 0  
Yards penalized: 75, 10

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## in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

Continued from Page Eight

effective than heralded Dave Bray and Baldovski earned his spurs as a ripping, ramming fullback.

Neshaminy, on the other hand, had square pegs in square holes. Coach Franks, an astute handicapper of football flesh, had a better than approximate knowledge of his team's capabilities. In short, he knew it could pass, and so Neshaminy passed the ears of the Falcons.

Were they to meet again, this corner is not convinced Franks wouldn't score another tactical coup. It might be passing, it might be running or it might be defense. Whatever, it would be the art at which the Redskins happened to be more adept at the given moment.

Back to the Friday scramble. Pennsbury performed both typically and unusually to scuttle a thoroughly good Bensalem team. Typically, the Falcons were good-natured fellows until stung into a towering rage. Unusually, they got almost half of their steam through the cool evening air.

Owl Threat  
Bensalem, as befitted its purposes, made the first real muscle when it twice punctured deep Pennsbury terrain. The Owls even put one across the wide stripe, only to have a penalty nullify it before the winners emerged from their cocoon.

A sizzling 74-yard advance made Pennsbury a 6-0 leader in the second period, and then the attack went back into deep freeze. It might have abided there had not Bensalem Tackle Jim Bristow had the audacity to steal a pass and lumber 65 touchdown yards with it. Even that might have been insufficient to stir Egli's boys to rebuttal, but End John Settelen, in an act of consummate wisdom, fumbled the ensuing kickoff back into Owl fists at the Pennsbury 25.

That was sufficient. Pennsbury shook Owl Quarterback Harry Schurr loose from the ball at the 16 and proceeded to bulldoze 84 yards to victory in the last period.

Every yard was vigorously contested by the Owls, but they were as small boys throwing pebbles at aircraft. Suddenly the mob, including nearly two-score fathers of the Falcons, recognized the awesome, raw power of this Pennsbury eleven. It hit the Bensalem solar plexus, turned its flanks and pitched the football over its defenses, each maneuver endowed with remarkable precision even though subs were manning at least three key posts.

Here, in full blossom, was the league's finest football team. It had, however, blossomed too late. Five games too late.

Maybe Pennsbury could rewrite the script if given a fresh go at Neshaminy. But we're not buying. You don't defeat Neshaminy by being occasionally alert and infrequently ferocious.

**HUNT TIPS ON BREAD**  
FORT WORTH, Tex., (INS) — The United States used to reach overseas for tips on the bread business, but now the baking tables are turned. William Wamsley of Chicago, principal emeritus of the school of baking for the American Institute of Baking, said many foreign lands now send men to this country to learn the art.

**TRIMBLE SCOUTS FOE**  
PHILADELPHIA, INS—With the Philadelphia Eagles' first victory of the season on the scoreboard, coach Jim Trimble spent Sunday in Washington scouting the Redskins-Cleveland Browns game.

The Birdmen, who were snared into a 21-21 tie with the Redskins and fell prey to the Browns 37-13, hope to make better showings when they meet Cleveland and Washington again later in the season.

The Eagles' first win was over Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

**BOWL PACT INKED**  
MIAMI, Fla., INS—The annual Orange Bowl football game at Miami New Year's Day will be played between the top teams of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Orange Bowl officials yesterday announced that representatives of the ACC and Big Seven have agreed to a two-year pact covering 1954 and 1955.

**PATTERSON-BASCOM**  
NEW YORK, INS—Olympic middleweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York gets the biggest test of his short professional career tonight when he meets lightweight Wes Bascom of St. Louis in the televised Dumont feature eight-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena.

**FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER IN THE BRISTOL COURIER**

**PLAYERS OF WEEK**  
PHILADELPHIA, INS — John McDonald, of Muhlenberg College, and Roland West of Abington High School, will receive "Player of the Week" citations from the Maxwell Football Club today at a luncheon in Philadelphia.

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## Slash of 10 Billion In Budget Urged By GOP Senator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — (INS) — A GOP member of the Senate Finance committee today urged a 10 billion dollar slash in the federal budget, including reductions in atomic and military spending, and new tax cuts.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders, of Vermont, took sharp issue with Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R) N. Y., chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee, who has proposed a 10 billion dollar increase in atomic spending because of the Soviet atomic-hydrogen bomb threat.

Flanders, who is also a member of the Senate Armed Services committee, favored tax reductions over and above those already scheduled for next year.

Flanders was not prepared to say at this time where the next tax cuts could be made, but thought they "would mostly come in excise taxes."

**Pike Revenue Shows Increase**  
HARRISBURG, — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission announced a record gross revenue of \$21,251,499.36 from 11,204,669 vehicles using the superhighway during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1953.

"This represents a 32.2 per cent increase in gross revenue and a 28.5 per cent increase in vehicular traffic over the previous fiscal year," chairman Thomas J. Evans said.

The net profit for the past year was \$7,631,700.29.

Total operating expenses, including the maintenance of tunnels, fare collection, turnpike patrol, public safety and general administrative were \$4,363,661.04. Interest charges on bonds amounted to \$5,890,525.32.

**USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS**

**Dr. Frederick J. Monaghan**  
Announces His Return From the U. S. Army,

Where He Served With the Eleventh Airborne Division, to the General Practice of Dentistry

Dr. Monaghan took his Pre-Dental Courses at St. Joseph's College and graduated from Temple University Dental School

Offices Are Located at Bristol Pike and Emerson Lane Andalusia, Pa.

Appointments May Be Made by Calling Cornwells 1239

**Phone A Loan**  
**BRISTOL THRIFT CORP.**  
That's right, just pick up the phone, tell us what you want, and how you wish to repay.

YOU CAN BORROW \$50, \$100 or up to \$600 With Up To 24 Months To Pay

THE MONEY WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU Consolidate Your Obligations and Reduce Your Monthly Outlay

Prompt, Convenient Service Successors to DREXEL FINANCE CORP.

**BORROW WITH CONFIDENCE**

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**J. S. LYNN**  
JEWELER AND DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Gifts for All Occasions for the Particular

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND SILVERWARE

312 Mill Street Phone 8-5630 Bristol, Penna.

Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Department

**Where Else Can You Buy So Much... for so little!**

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**Must Raise Cash EVERYTHING MUST GO**

Come in and Look Over for Yourself and See The Real Buys We Have Now

ALTERATIONS FREE OPEN EVERY EVENING

**MAYFAIR CLOTHES**

6523 Frankford Avenue MA 4-4812 There's No Other Store Can Meet Our Prices

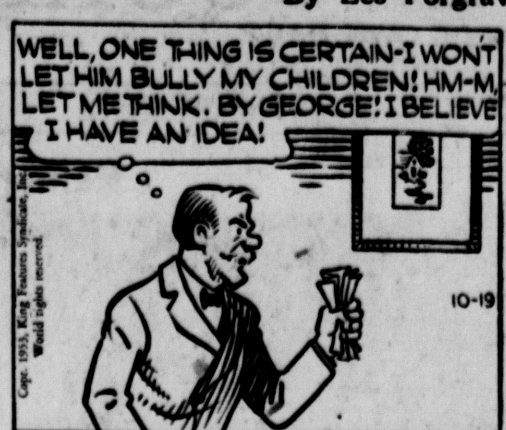
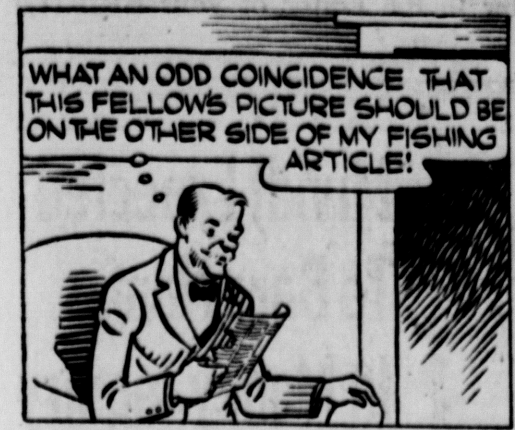
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BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave I LOVE LUCY



Oksner-Nadler

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y Z L B A A X R  
M L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

DTM B V E M B D F G M N W M C K  
M N M H D T G M B B J H Z M P B D T M  
B P G M J D T C Z H W M C K D T C V W T D E  
V J B F C X M J — G C J W K M G C C A.

Saturday's Cryptquote: IT WILL BE PRACTICABLE TO BLOT WRITTEN WORDS WHICH YOU DO NOT PUBLISH —HORACE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Level to the ground  
5. Merganser  
9. Assam  
10. Long-eared rodent  
11. On top  
12. Rue  
14. Edge  
15. Famous pirate  
16. A knockout (slang)  
17. Stops  
19. Old  
21. Head (abbr.)  
22. Sheltered side  
23. Purchases  
24. Invalid's food  
25. Drinking cup  
26. Fold in thread  
28. Disfigure  
29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)  
31. Emmets  
32. Fished with hook and line  
34. Mister (abbr.)  
35. Real  
37. Biblical name  
38. Act of burying  
40. Hebrew musical instrument  
41. Ill  
42. Baking chamber

**DOWN**

43. Marine fish  
44. Persian fairy  
1. Rebound  
2. Fragrance  
3. Energy (Colloq.)  
4. Water-god (Babyl.)  
5. Lean-to  
6. City (Ger.)  
7. Blunder  
8. Once a week  
11. Bow  
12. Ascend  
13. Throw  
15. Retain  
20. Haul with effort  
24. Kettle  
25. Hair on horse's neck  
26. Young sheep  
27. Strong forward rush  
28. Handle roughly  
29. Town (Un. of So. Afr.)  
30. Smell  
33. One who fails to win  
36. Garden tool  
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)  
40. Hall! (abbr.)

**Saturday's Answer**

10-19

THE LONE RANGER



By Fran Striker

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Brandon Walsh

TARZAN



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Newtown is going to give the adults a chance to do some window painting at Halloween time. Some of them already have been accustomed to 'paining up the town and there probably will have to be some strings put on this offer.

The Garder Club was entertained the other day with a little ditty "Mommy, Do They Shine Up Shoes In Heaven?" It was sung by the composer, too. This question will be upsetting to a lot of fathers and mothers, who had supposed they would be rid of buying shoes for the kids along gold-plated sidewalks.

Lazy Louie from Mill street strolled far enough away from his normal habitats the other morning to get a 6 a. m. breakfast at the diner. When the juke box gave with Teresa Brewer singing "Ricochet Romance," even the eggs began to dance and he never did like scrambled eggs.

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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**CHAPTER TWENTY**

BEFORE Inspector McKee left the house the day before he had asked to see the glove and the tissue with the print of Libby's lips on it that had been sent to Philip through the mail. They weren't anywhere around. Kit searched for them. The cleaning woman, Mrs. Marsh, had put them where she put all miscellaneous objects strewn the table-tops, in the chest in the corner beyond the living-room fireplace. McKee had said: "Don't handle them any more than you can help," and Kit had been careful. Taking them out, she had placed them on a magazine on top of the desk. The magazine was there behind William's floral tribute in a vase but the glove and the tissue were gone.

Everybody in the house knew she had been looking for them. Miriam had been testy about it. "If you weren't careless, Catherine--" What about people outside the house? Anita Stewart knew, she had come over to ask about Libby. The only other person who had gained admittance was George. He had driven up from New York in his car, agitated at what had happened to Libby and concerned about its effect on Kit. "Why didn't you tell me? Maybe I could have helped." He didn't stay long. Except for George and Anita, there was no other outsider.

Kit rang the inspector and told him. Silence at the other end of the wire; she said: "Fingerprints, inspector?" and he said abstractedly: "Perhaps," adding that he'd be there later on in the day. Kit replaced the phone. Libby was coming down the stairs between Barrett and Miriam. At the bottom she released herself from their support. "I feel fine," she declared. "My legs are a little shaky, but that's from not using them."

Miriam was looking at Kit fixedly. "Who were you talking to just now, Catherine?"

"Inspector McKee."

"Why? What did you want to say to him?"

Kit told them about the tissue and the glove. Libby was frightened, but she made a determined effort. "Maybe they got mislaid again. Let's not think about it."

Half an hour later Kit was on her way over to Anita's. Anita wasn't home, and her car wasn't in the garage. But, the windows were open and the front door was ajar behind screening. She had probably run into the village for something. Kit went inside, determined to wait. She wandered around the living-room and from there across the hall and into the studio. She jumped. The studio was at the back of the house and the first intuition she had that Anita was home was the sight of Bobby walking across the lawn. And then, before she could call out, she heard Anita's voice.

Anita was talking on the telephone in the hall--and she was almost certainly talking to Samuel Pedrick. "You know what our agreement was, Sam. You violated it once. . . . Well, I advise you to be careful. There was a police officer from New York up here today--"

Kit walked into the hall. Anita slammed the instrument down and stared at her. Her face was as

hard and utter as her voice had been. She was a different woman.

"Well, Kit?"

Kit said slowly, "You were talking to Samuel Pedrick just now, weren't you, Anita? You do know him. I wasn't eavesdropping. I couldn't help overhearing you."

Anita said, "Yes, I know Sam Pedrick."

"You've been paying Pedrick money."

Anita nodded. "That's right. I've been paying Pedrick money. Why do you suppose I'm always broke? Oliver left me plenty. . . ."

"Why don't you go to the police?" Kit asked.

Anita said, "Why didn't you go to the police about Libby?" Then the sharpness went out of her. "I can't, Kit," she whispered. "I would just as soon kill myself and have done with it."

Kit was frightened. "Don't talk like that," she cried.

"How else can I talk?" Anita demanded fiercely. She broke off there, got hold of herself. "I can't tell you anything more, Kit. I've sworn never to tell anyone."

Kit had no desire to hear the reason why Anita was paying blackmail to Pedrick. She said so. "But there are things I do want to know."

Anita said, "I'll answer you if I can," and did. Pedrick had come to see her on the previous Wednesday night, it was Eleanor Oaks' yellow convertible that Libby had seen parked outside their gate. "But he had nothing to do with taking Libby away, Kit. I can assure you of that." She spoke with the confidence of absolute certainty.

"I suppose it was about money Pedrick came to see you?" Kit said.

"Yes, about money."

Kit left her a few minutes later. Anita tried to make her promise not to mention her connection with Pedrick to the police, and she had given a reluctant half promise. "I won't unless I have to, unless something else happens."

When she went into the house the inspector was with Miriam and Libby in the living-room. Philip's typewriter clacked distantly. McKee was talking to Libby about the tissue. She hadn't seen it, couldn't tell whether her own lipstick had been used or not.

Kit said she couldn't tell either, and frowned. Something about the tissue tugged at her attention: she didn't know what it was.

McKee asked her if she could recall what had made her wake up in the small hours of that morning. She said it was a sound but she had no idea what it was. "You didn't hear anything, Mrs. Van Kreef?"

"Nothing, inspector." Miriam went on hemming a damask napkin with small, precise stitches. "Nothing that is, until Catherine started that uproar."

The inspector asked, "Who else, besides yourselves, knew that those two things were on the desk when you went to bed last night, Miss Haven?"

"Not many. A neighbor, Mrs. Stewart, who lives across the street, came in at around 10 to ask about Libby, and George Corey, a friend of mine who drove up from New York."

"Mr. Wilder wasn't here? He's

Green never was a good color in hasn't much zing.

We have a note on our desk pad to visit Dr. Hotel the Bucks County reading consultant, as we are going to have to speed up our work intake. The fall political candidates right now have as much zing by the length of eighty-five paragraphs.

at the hotel in Denfield; he arrived yesterday evening."

Libby said, "Tony wasn't here at the house, inspector, so he couldn't have seen those things."

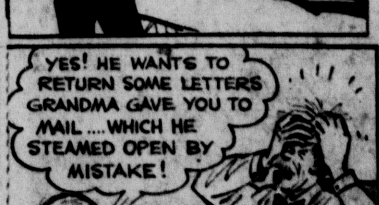
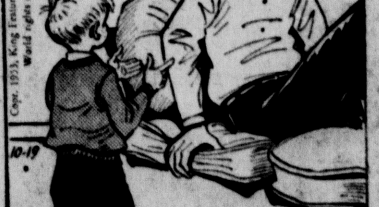
She said the gloves had been in the pocket of the suit she had on Tuesday night. She had only worn them once before. She went through it all, the little she could remember, from the moment she looked up and saw the strange man in her bedroom doorway until she returned to foggy consciousness and found herself crawling around in the darkness and wet of the woods a mile from the house. Suddenly she paused and raised her head. There was a questioning look in the blue eyes fastened on space. Her lips were parted. She was on the verge of some recollection. . . . They all watched her.

**VOLUME SIX**

LONDON — (INS) — The title of Sir Winston Churchill's sixth volume of war memoirs, now completed, reportedly will be "Triumph and Tragedy."

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By Wally Bishop

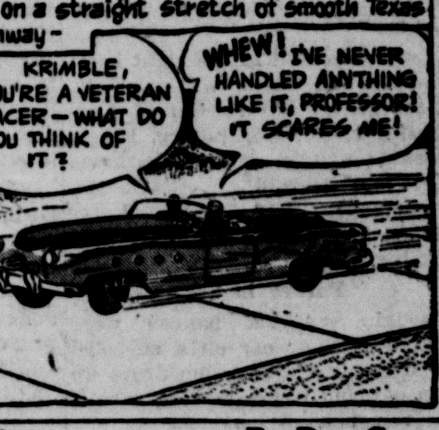
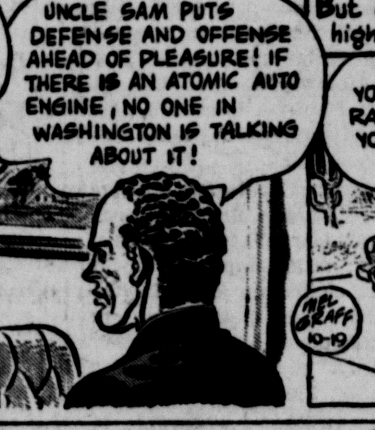


ETTA KETT

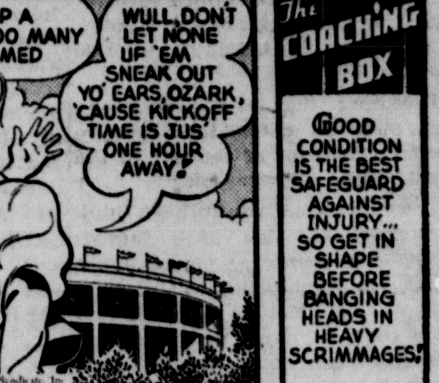


By Mel Graf

SECRET AGENT X9

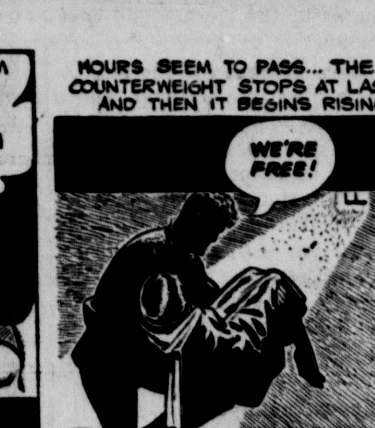
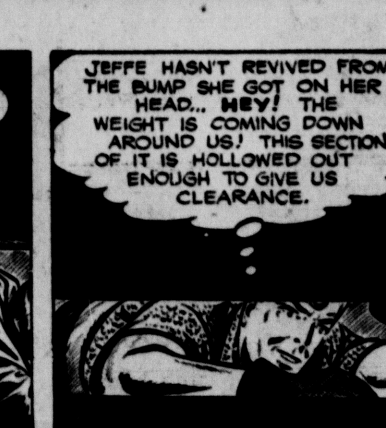


OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Morris

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## Memorial Park Brushes Up, Gets Smart Trim For Winter

By Carol M. Gabler  
Bristol Borough, with the help  
of a five-man crew, is getting its  
park ready for the winter.  
Bristol Memorial Park, one city  
block long, is located on Washing-  
ton and Jefferson streets, just off  
the canal, and contains 420 trees  
and much shrubbery.

John Field, 500 Pond street, is  
the man responsible for the condi-  
tion of the park. Hired by the bor-  
ough, he has a three-year contract  
for the job, which entails pruning  
and shaping the trees, and trim-  
ming shrubbery for the winter  
months.

Science To Method  
As haphazard as the pruning of  
a tree may look to the casual ob-  
server, there is a definite science  
to it.

"The tree must be kept small and  
umbrella-like in shape," Henry  
Spinelli, 601 Wood street, one of  
the five-man crew, explained. He  
added that if the trees were per-  
mitted to grow freely, they would  
crowd each other out. The leaves  
of each of the 420 trees are clipped  
to prevent this.

Anthony Esposito, 213 Franklin  
street, estimated it would take  
about a month to finish pruning  
all the trees. Work began Oct. 8.

27 Trees A Day  
Under the supervision of Field,  
about 27 trees are pruned a day,  
with two men generally working  
on a tree at a time. Work begins at  
9 a. m. and for six hours the men  
work at trimming. At 3 p. m. the  
men split up and rake the leaves,  
scattered throughout the area, into  
one large pile. The leaves are left  
to dry out for one day and then  
they are burned.

Field's son Eugene is also one of  
the crew. He said that his father  
stays with the fire until it goes out,  
to make sure it does not spread or  
get out of hand. Nothing special is  
done to the shrubbery, according  
to Nick Castor, 321 Penn street, ex-  
cept to trim them too. The shrubs  
in the Memorial Park are hardy  
and do not need any special sprays  
to keep them alive during cold  
weather.

The ladders, shears and rakes  
used by the men belong to the bor-  
ough.

## Sentence Deferred On Sailor Involved In Shooting Case

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 19 — Judge  
Edward G. Blester, Quarter Ses-  
sions Court, deferred sentence until  
next Friday on a Willow Grove  
Naval Air Station sailor, George  
Norris Gough, 21, Quakertown, RD  
1, who pleaded guilty to shooting  
Claude Levy, 20, of Zion Hill, July  
21, on a lonely road near Richland-  
town.

Levy was shot in the right heel;  
when he and Walter W. Gerloff, 17,  
Coopersburg, RD 2; Gerald Lau-  
denslager, 16, Coopersburg, RD 2;  
Donald Maugle, 20, Quakertown,  
RD, and Harold W. Carl, 18,  
Coopersburg, RD 2; looked for  
parked cars because they "had  
nothing else to do."

Parked in Car  
Gough and his fiancée were  
parked in their car on a sidewalk  
when the five young men drove up  
in a car and began making insult-  
ing remarks.

Gough, who took his fiancée home  
returned with a .38-caliber revolver  
which he aimed out of the window  
of his car while driving, and fired  
into the bushes.

Directing that the five young  
men and the defendant-sailor be  
lined up in front of the bar of the  
court, Judge Blester said:

"I wonder what you fellows think  
of yourselves. You have individ-  
ually, and among you, brought  
about a most unfortunate situation.  
If you five hadn't stopped and  
annoyed the young man and his  
friend nothing would have happen-  
ed at all."

Turning to Levy, Judge Blester  
said: "You almost committed  
suicide. And your four other friends  
almost helped you."

Didn't Condone Conduct  
Judge Blester made it clear that  
he did not condone the conduct  
of Gough. "Why didn't you report  
it to the police and take one along  
instead of getting a revolver and  
taking the law into your own hands."

"It is only because of the grace  
of God that you are not here on a  
murder charge," Judge Blester  
warned.

District Attorney Willard S. Cur-  
tin informed the Court that the five  
young men are known as "hot-  
rodders" in their communities. Judge  
Blester warned them that if any  
of the young men appear in court  
again they will be remembered and  
dealt with severely.

Gough testified he shot four times  
at the young men who were lying  
in wait in the bushes along the  
road. The fifth shot jammed and  
did not go off.

State Trooper Santo A. Serge, of  
the Quakertown sub-station in-  
vestigated the shooting.

TRY  
COURIER  
CLASSIFIEDS

## Out On a Limb



CUTTING AND SHAPING one of the 420 trees in Memorial Park, Bristol, in preparation for the winter, from left to right: Nick Castor, Henry Spinelli and Eugene Field, on the ladders. Behind Field is Anthony Esposito. The landscaping is done by Bristol Borough.

## Neshamony Church Holds Laymen's Day

Laymen's Day was observed yes-  
terday in Neshamony Methodist  
Church, Hulmeville, with adult lay-  
men conducting morning service,  
and youth participating during the  
evening. Installation of Youth Fel-  
lowship officers was also a feature.  
Pastor was honored for more than  
a half century of service.

Those installed to serve the  
Youth Fellowship during the com-  
ing year were: President, Phyllis  
Winder; vice-president, William  
Beecher, Newportville; secretary,  
"Betty" Bilger; treasurer, Dorothy  
Mae Holzworth; publicity agent,  
Gladys Phillips. Christian program  
area officers were named as fol-  
lows:

Witness, Carol Jean Rongley;  
faith, "Betty" Burns; outreach,  
"Peggy" Harper; citizenship, Joan  
Harper; fellowship, "Dick" Smith;  
music chairman, David Fettes;  
Pennell. The installation service  
was conducted by the Rev. Merritt  
Godshalk, the pastor, with Mrs.  
Godshalk, the counselor, assisting.

## Evening's Program

During last evening's program,  
conducted by the Sunday School  
superintendent, C. Wesley Haefner,  
these numbers were included: Song  
service, led by George Fettes;  
Pennell; scripture reading, Dor-  
othy Holzworth; prayer, "Betty" Bil-  
ger and Gladys Phillips; offering  
received by "Jack" Fry and "Don"  
Maurer; vocal, duet, "Cleansed Me,"  
Phyllis Winder and Robert Nesbitt;  
brief remarks, by the superintend-  
ent, based on "Give Your Best to  
the Master"; song, "We Are Build-  
ing," junior department.

A gift and a bouquet of flowers  
were presented to Miss Grace H.  
Illick, who for more than 50 years  
has taught in the Neshamony Sun-  
day School.

Ten were present for the month-  
ly meeting of the official board  
Sunday afternoon. George Fettes  
presiding. Harold Dasenbarg was  
in charge of records, with Frank  
Harper, Bensalem Township, giving  
the financial report, and William  
Gotthardt, Pennell, the treasurer's  
report. Decision was made to mark  
anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15, with  
special donations for repairs to  
stained glass windows. Chairman  
of various commissions reported.

## Report on Eye Glasses

Miss Elma E. Faefner, of the com-  
mission on missions, reported over  
50 pairs of eye glasses sent to  
"New Eyes for the Needy." Short  
Hills, N. J. Plans are being out-  
lined for LeRoy Edwards, Lang-  
horne, to show on Nov. 1 a few  
color slides and tell of his visit to  
the mission field where Mrs. Cath-  
erine Arnett is serving in the Ken-  
tucky mountains. Mr. Fettes, of  
the commission on evangelism, told  
of placing an order for five signs  
directing travelers to the Hulme-  
ville church, these to be placed at  
strategic spots near the commu-  
nity. A service in the near future

will honor those veterans who are  
members of the church.

John Maurer, William Gotthardt,  
Sr., together with Mark Shapcott,  
Jr., the latter of Bristol, will be in  
charge of formation of an ushers  
association for the youth of the  
church.

The pastor was granted permis-  
sion to outline a spiritual advance  
program for next spring.

Approximately 375 were served at  
the oyster supper Saturday evening,  
sponsored by the Woman's Society  
of Christian Service.

## 4 Students Prepare To Enter Ministry

Four Lower Bucks County are  
enrolled at Wheaton College,  
Wheaton, Ill. All are preparing for  
the ministry.

Transferring to Wheaton College  
from Philadelphia Bible Institute  
were George Hattenfield, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenfield,  
818 Cedar avenue, Croydon; Ken-  
neth F. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Lewis, 1625 River road,  
Croydon, and Edward Plowman,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E.  
Plowman, 76 Schumacher drive,  
Bristol.

Hattenfield and Plowman are  
senior students. Lewis is a junior.  
All three attended Bristol High  
School.

Richard L. Strauss, son of Rev.  
and Mrs. Lehman Strauss, 1510  
Wilson avenue, Bristol, is a senior  
at Wheaton College. He attended  
Bristol High School.

## Postpone Meeting To Discuss Row Over Excavation

### Head of Baltimore Firm is Unable To Attend Talks

A meeting scheduled for yester-  
day between Bristol Township  
Commissioners, representatives of  
township civic associations and C.  
J. Langenfelder has been postponed  
until Wednesday. The meeting was  
called for discussion of the town-  
ship's zoning board of adjustment's  
decision to allow C. J. Langen-  
felder and Sons, Inc., of Baltimore  
to dig soil from a 45-acre tract at  
Magnolia and Oxford Valley roads.

The meeting was postponed by  
the township commissioners, when  
they discovered that Langenfelder  
would be unable to attend.

Philip E. Jones, Morrisville, who  
has been retained by the Third  
Ward Civic Association to appeal  
the decision, said today, "The ap-  
peal period is drawing to a close,  
but I am not sure of the exact  
date."

### May Be Last Day

James J. Dougherty, acting  
chairman of the civic association,  
said he believed that Wednesday  
was the last day the decision could  
be appealed to the county courts.  
Jones, who was retained by the  
association Friday, pointed out that  
there is a 30-day period for ap-  
pealing zoning rulings. He said  
he could not say whether the court  
would allow appeal after the 30-  
day period.

Commissioner Fred Hibbs, who  
telephoned Dougherty to inform  
him of the postponement, said he  
knew nothing about the expira-  
tion date. He explained that the  
commissioners had attempted to  
arrange the meeting for yesterday  
or today.

### Fear Unsettling Note

The Third Ward Civic Associa-  
tion was formed to fight the de-  
cision to allow the Baltimore firm  
to dig soil for use as fill in build-  
ing the Pennsylvania Turnpike ex-  
tension. Residents are afraid the  
operation will leave an unsightly  
hole.

In granting permission to Lang-  
enfelder, the zoning board stipu-  
lated that the land could be used  
only for park purposes after the  
fill is removed.

Jones said that no definite ar-  
rangements have been made for  
Wednesday's meeting.

## UN Week Starts; Messages Heard In County Churches

United Nations Week got under  
way yesterday when many Lower  
Bucks County clergymen mentioned  
the UN in their sermons.

Mrs. David Melnick, 29 Flower  
lane, Levittown, district chairman  
for UN Week celebrations, today  
mentioned a special radio program  
scheduled for 10:35 a. m. Wednes-  
day. The president of the general  
assembly and the secretary general  
of the UN will speak.

A skit, "The Guilty One," will be  
presented tonight at the regular  
meeting of the Home and School  
League in Tullytown. Mrs. Lee  
Wolk, director of the 15-minute  
skit, announced that it will be pre-  
sented again at the evening service  
of the Croydon Methodist Church  
next Sunday.

There will be a town hall meet-  
ing at the William Penn Center  
in Fallsington Thursday. Miss Allegra  
Woodward of the World Affairs  
Council will be the speaker. A film  
will be shown.

## Student Leaders Meet



NEWLY ELECTED officers at Pennsbury High School's twelfth grade get together to make plans for a busy year. Seated, left to right, are: Ted Parle, treasurer; Carol Chapla, secretary; Donald Pope, vice-president, and Otto Immel, president.

## Remember When?



THIS IS NOT a picture of the Keystone cops. This is the way the Bristol Borough Police Force used to look about 1888. In case you don't recognize them, they are, front row, left to right: George Wright, Charles Saxton and Thomas Hines; second row, left to right: William Worrell, William H. Ackerson and William Kaufman.

## Workshop Slates 8-Week Program Of Psychiatry Talks

NEW HOPE, Oct. 19—Eight psy-  
chiatrists from the Jefferson Medi-  
cal College in Philadelphia will  
conduct a seminar "Introduction to  
Psychiatry" Friday evenings under  
the sponsorship of the Bucks  
County Workshop, formerly the  
New Hope Workshop.

The first session, Oct. 23, will be  
conducted by Dr. Baldwin L. Keyes,  
head of the psychiatric department  
of the college. Dr. Keyes will dis-  
cuss the overall psychiatric picture.  
He will also have the last session  
on Dec. 11, when he will discuss the  
future development in the field.

Dr. Robert E. Bookhammer on  
Oct. 31 will discuss psychoanalysis.  
Others scheduled: Dr. Paul S. Poin-  
sard, Dr. John E. Davis, Dr. Vincent  
Mahoney, Dr. Albert W. Biele and  
Dr. Wallace B. Hussong. Two sub-  
jects are child psychiatry and psy-  
chosomatic medicine.

Other Bucks County Workshop  
seminars are: "Man in the Making,"  
Mondays, Jean Toomer, at the  
Walker Apartment over the Sole-  
bury Bank; "Photographic Work-  
shop," Tuesdays, Sol Libsohn, at the  
Charles Fourth Gallery, Mechanic  
street; "Contemporary Literature,"  
Wednesdays, Stanley Kunitz, at Jo  
Jenks Studio, Ney Plaza, Mechanic  
street.

Also "Modern Dance," Thursdays,  
Dorothea Spaeth, Solebury gym, up-  
per campus; "Introduction to Psy-  
chiatry," Fridays, New Hope Pub-  
lic Library; "Understanding Musi-  
cal Expression," Fridays, Roger  
Maren, at Mrs. Edward Paxson's,  
Chapel road.

All classes begin at 8 p. m. Flyers  
can be obtained at the Delaware  
Bookshop, the Charles Fourth Gal-  
lery, the New Hope Public Library,  
and the Lambertville Public Li-  
brary.

## Pneumonia Fatal To Rhino at 12

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 —  
INS — George Joe, the first  
rhinoceros born in captivity in  
the United States, died Sun-  
day of pneumonia, despite won-  
der drugs in Highland Park Zoo.

The 4,000-pound animal con-  
tracted pneumonia a week be-  
fore. Veterinarians fed him  
penicillin, terramycin, aureo-  
mycin and streptomycin and al-  
so used a vaporizer in an at-  
tempt to relieve his labored  
breathing.

## President At Border Dedicates New Dam

FALCON DAM, Tex., Oct. 19 —  
INS — President Eisenhower and  
Mexican President Ruis Cortines  
dedicated the 50 million dollar Fal-  
con Dam today with a mutual  
pledge to work together for peace  
and the future prosperity of their  
two nations.

The huge dam, spanning the Rio  
Grande river on the international  
boundary, was built jointly by the  
United States and Mexico to pro-  
vide irrigation, electric power and  
flood control for the fertile valley  
shared by both countries.

Mr. Eisenhower pledged in a  
warmly-worded address at the dam  
site that the United States will

work with Mexico to stimulate her  
industry, agriculture and foreign  
trade.

### Years for Peace

He declared the citizens of both  
countries share a yearning for  
peace but are each "profoundly  
aware of the ugly menace of to-  
talitarianism, its gaudy promise  
and grim practice."

But President Eisenhower add-  
ed: "ours is the imperishable spirit  
of free men, unswayed by the cheap  
promises of totalitarianism, un-  
dismayed by its blustering threats."

Cortines called for an end to  
the world arms race in his speech,  
declaring that only disarmament  
can provide the "climate of securi-  
ty and confidence" necessarily to  
the achievement of lasting peace.

### Speak at Boundary

The two presidents delivered  
their addresses from the top of the  
five-mile-long dam at the spot  
where the international boundary  
line bisects the huge earth and  
rockfill structure.

Falcon is the first of three dams  
on the Rio Grande to be built  
jointly by the United States and  
Mexico under a 1944 treaty.

### The dam dedication winds up a

busy five days of travel for Mr.  
Eisenhower, who will fly back to  
the nation's capital tonight. His  
speech-making trip carried him in-  
to Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Louisi-  
ana and Texas, as well as Mexico,  
in a whirlwind tour reminiscent  
of the 1952 presidential campaign.

## Fairless Will Begin To Ship Steel Bars

The United States Steel Corpora-  
tion announced today that opera-  
tion of bar mill facilities will be-  
gin at Fairless Works, located in  
Falls township, in November.  
Shipment of standard bars and  
small shapes and concrete rein-  
forcing bars will be made in a  
limited volume and size range dur-  
ing the initial period of operation.

United States Steel announced  
also the establishment of the fol-  
lowing mill price bases for these  
products at Fairless Works: Car-  
bon standard bars and small  
shapes, 4.30 cents per pound; con-  
crete reinforcing bars (new billet  
steel), 4.30 cents per pound.

These mill prices will be subject  
to the same lists of extras which  
are in effect at other U. S. Steel  
mills. These mill prices will result  
generally in substantially lower  
delivered prices to customers in  
the East Coast market in compari-  
son with prices now being paid for  
similar products shipped into this  
market from Pittsburgh and other  
U. S. Steel plant locations.

## 'A BANNER WEEK'

## Ad Tabloid, Printed by COURIER, Sends Sales Zooming for Auto Boys

The first advertising tabloid of  
the Bristol COURIER, devoted to  
Auto Boys Department Stores, pro-  
duced a banner week of sales, ac-  
cording to Leon Plavin, owner.

"We've had an excellent volume  
of business this past weekend,"  
Plavin said, "and it's attributable  
to consistent advertising in the  
COURIER."

Plavin, whose store is located  
on the parking lot and at 408-10  
Mill street, Bristol, said that he's  
been able to maintain and sub-  
stantially increase his sales despite  
the opening of many other new  
stores in the area.

### With Special Edition

The first printing of the adver-  
tising tabloid was distributed with  
the special, "Meet Your Neighbor,"  
edition of the COURIER, and re-  
ached 30,000 families.

"We had such a considerable  
response to this," Plavin said, "that  
the next week-end we distributed,  
from door to door, 11,000 copies

## Mundt Expected To Bare Names In Money Inquiry

### Plates for Making Marks Delivered To Russia in '44

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — (INS)  
— Senate probers may reveal to-  
day the names of the American  
officials who turned over to Russia  
in 1944 currency plates which sub-  
sequently cost the United States  
approximately a quarter-billion  
dollars.

The Senate Investigations sub-  
committee will hold a closed hear-  
ing this afternoon on the matter.  
It will be conducted by Senator  
Karl Mundt in the absence of Chair-  
man Joseph R. McCarthy.

### Mundt Pinpoints Quiz

Mundt, who has been pinpointing  
the currency plate probe, planned  
to hold a news conference after  
the closed hearing. Official sources  
said those responsible for making  
the plates available to the Rus-  
sians will be revealed at the hear-  
ing. Their identities may then be  
disclosed to newsmen.

The inquiry centers around the  
delivery to Russia in U. S. mili-  
tary aircraft in April, 1944, of  
plates on which to print Allied  
occupation marks for use in Ger-  
many.

The United States, it was ex-  
plained, printed marks for the use  
of itself and other Allies in Ger-  
many near the close of the war and  
immediately afterward. The marks  
were legal tender in Germany until  
September, 1948.

### Cost U. S. Quarter Billion

As a result of the delivery of  
the plates to Russia, it was ex-  
plained, the United States had to  
redeem 2.5 billion dollars in marks  
above that accounted for by itself  
and the other Allies. That meant  
an outlay of 250 million dollars  
which could be accounted for only  
by the fact that the Russians were  
printing marks on the plates given  
them.

Russia reportedly never made  
any move to redeem the marks  
thus leaving the whole burden to  
the United States. In this way, it  
was said, the United States finan-  
ced Soviet occupation forces in Ger-  
many for a period of time.

Francis P. Carr, executive direc-  
tor of the subcommittee, said sev-  
eral witnesses will be examined at  
the hearing for the purpose of  
"bringing to light specific matters  
not heretofore covered" in previ-  
ous hearings.

However, the names of the wit-  
nesses were not revealed.

## Milk Prices Fixed For Coming Month

The office of the market adminis-  
trator of the Department of Agri-  
culture today announced milk  
prices for the month of November.

The Class I price, under order  
No. 61 for November is \$6.04 per  
hundredweight of 4 per cent milk,  
FOB Philadelphia. This price, ac-  
cording to the administrator, be-  
came effective Oct. 1 for the final  
quarter of the year and was de-  
termined by the August index of  
Class I price formula under the  
order.

It was also announced that milk  
production during September by  
producers who market milk in the  
Philadelphia marketing area de-  
clined from the September 1952  
figure. A total of 91 million pounds  
of milk were delivered to handlers  
by producers during September.  
This was slightly under the 91.6  
million pounds for September of  
last year.

Production for the state of Penn-  
sylvania for September was 1.3 per  
cent under September of a year  
ago. For the United States, as a  
whole, production was up one per  
cent.

## Ad Tabloid, Printed by COURIER, Sends Sales Zooming for Auto Boys

of the tabloid to nearby commu-  
nities across the river in New  
Jersey.

Plavin said one easy way to as-  
certain the New Jersey response  
was by the number of bridge tolls—  
both ways—they refunded to the  
customers. "Several hundred re-  
funds were made that week-end,"  
he said.

### More Copies Printed

Once again, last week-end, the  
department store owner had more  
copies of the original tabloid print-  
ed. This time 15,000 were distrib-  
uted in Lower Bucks County. And  
the result?

"Our store was crowded the  
whole week-end," Plavin reported.  
"The tabloid has certainly met with  
great success."

Plavin added that he also hands  
out copies of it in the store. "But  
almost all of the customers have  
already seen it," he said. He said  
he felt that it was due to the tab-  
loid that the customers were there  
in the first place.